

In choosing a NEW TRUCK

KEEP THIS IN MIND



British-born Successor to Chevrolet.

The China Mail

Est. 1845. THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE FAR EAST. Est. 1845.

No. 28,482 HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933. PRICE \$3.00 Per Month.

BERNARDS OF HARWICH
GENTLEMEN'S OUTFITTERS

PIONEERS OF
Quality Goods at
Reasonable prices.

CHATER ROAD,
HONG KONG.

R.A.F. PLANES READY TO BOMB REBEL TRIBES ON N.W. FRONTIER



MATTERN LANDS IN NEW YORK

Round The World Flight Ends.

FINISHES IN BORROWED AEROPLANE

New York, To-day. Lieutenant James J. Mattern, the 29-year-old American aviator, arrived here yesterday, having completed his round-the-world flight in a Canadian aeroplane. — Reuter.

Following his forced landing near the Anadir River, Siberia, last month, when he wandered for three weeks in the Siberian wastes before reaching civilization, Mattern cabled his backers in Chicago to make arrangements for him to complete his round-the-world flight by another plane.

A Soviet pilot, M. Levanovsky, was promptly sent from Moscow by the Soviet authorities, and conveyed Mattern to Nome, Alaska, in a powerful hydroplane, where the American aviator was lent the Canadian plane in which he completed his flight.

JAPAN RAISES CABLE RATES.

Rejoinder To U.S.A.

Tokyo, To-day. Following the American abolition of 'Receiver To Pay' arrangements the Japanese Department of Communications has announced a drastic increase in Press Rates, operative from August 1.

The present rates are as follows:—To Europe, 58 sen, To China, 14 sen per word.

The Full rate charges will become:—To Europe, Y 2.44 and To China, 53 sen, but both the Press Rate and Full Rate charges, are subject to change every three months in accordance with the Gold Franc rate which, at present, is based on 71 sen.—Reuter.

ADMIRAL PAKENHAM PASSES

Former Naval Attache In Far East.

London, To-day. The death occurred at San Sebastian, last night, of Admiral Sir William Christopher Pakenham, G.C.B., K.C.B., K.C.M.G., K.C.V.O., M.V.O., C.B., the Bath King of Arms since 1930. — Reuter.

Admiral Sir William Pakenham had just entered his 78th year. He entered the Navy in 1874, at the age of 13 years, and was appointed Lieutenant in 1883, Commander in 1896, Captain in 1903, Vice-Admiral in 1918 and Admiral in 1922. (Continued on Page 4.)

The marriage is announced between Henry Spicer, mercantile assistant of Messrs. Butterfield and Swire, and Winifred Mary Cole, nursing sister of the War Memorial Hospital.

U.S.\$40,000 RANSOM PAID TO KIDNAPPERS

O'Connell Released In New York.

\$250,000 DEMANDED ON JULY 7

Albany, New York, To-day. John O'Connell has been released and returned home safely. It is understood that U.S.\$40,000 ransom was paid to his abductors. — Reuter.

John O'Connell, aged 24, a relative of the O'Connell brothers, well-known Democratic leaders, was kidnapped on July 7.

His abductors demanded a ransom of \$250,000, threatening to shoot him if the Police were called in or notified in any way.

Campaign To End Kidnapping.

GOVERNMENT ACTION.

Washington. Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to-day discussed with President Franklin D. Roosevelt the kidnapping menace and thereafter indicated that the Federal government would adequately finance the attack against it.

On the opposite side of the continent the National Governor's Conference, meeting in San Francisco, passed a resolution favouring the establishment of a Federal police force to combat kidnapping and racketeering.

Since the tragic case of the Lindbergh baby, kidnapping in some part of the United States has been almost a daily occurrence.

Two of the latest cases are those of Mary McElroy, 25-year-old daughter of Judge H. F. McElroy of Kansas City and that of Charles F. Urschel, Oklahoma City multimillionaire. Miss McElroy was ransomed by her family for \$30,000.

The resolution of the National Governor's Conference is in line with President Roosevelt's radio invitation to them yesterday to meet in Washington during the winter of (Continued on Page 12).

DOLLAR FALLS TO 1/45.

Silver Prices Decline.

Following the decline in silver prices over the week-end, the local dollar has dropped 1/45, being quoted this morning at 1/45.

Silver prices, spot and forward, are quoted at 18 and 18 1/16 respectively, reflecting a fall of 3/8.

The London on New York cross rate is given as £G\$4.50 compared with Friday's quotation of £G\$4.48, while the New York on London rate has risen from £G\$4.51 to £G\$4.53 1/4.



Londoners welcome the British prisoners from Moscow, after their release from the Moscow prison where they were imprisoned following their trial for "sabotage." On the platform at Liverpool Street Station (L. to R.):—Mr. W. MacDonald, Mr. L. C. Thornton, and Mrs. Thornton. (S. & G.)

SPAIN RECOGNIZES SOVIET GOVERNMENT

Lure Of Huge Russian Market Decides Issue

Madrid. The Republic of Spain extended formal diplomatic recognition to Soviet Russia on July 27. The recognition of the Soviet state has been an issue in Spain, as it has elsewhere, and the move is taken as a recognition of the economic forces at play in the presence of the huge Russian market.—A.P.

\$500,000,000 BOND ISSUE BY U.S. TREASURY

Financial Recovery Programme.

SMALLEST BONDS AT \$50

Washington, To-day. The United States Treasury has offered a \$500,000,000 issue of eight-year bonds at 3 1/4 per cent. and a \$350,000,000 issue of two-year Treasury notes at 1 1/2 per cent.

The issues will be used for retiring the indebtedness of the Financial Recovery Programme. The bonds will be available at denominations as low as \$50.—Reuter.

\$G\$50,000,000 Allocated For Road Building.

YEAR'S WORK FOR 21,517 MEN

Washington. The Public Works Administration announces that its Federal programme, budgeted to cost a total of \$64,000,000, will give a year's work to 21,517 men in every state in the Union, Alaska and the islands.

It is allocating \$50,000,000 for the construction of roads, setting aside for forest highways \$15,000,000; for forest roads, trails, etc., \$10,000,000; for roads in national parks \$16,000,000; for roads in Indian reservations \$4,000,000; and roads on the public domain \$5,000,000.

Other details are withheld. President Roosevelt's public construction programme, which aroused such spirited disapproval during a debate at the World Economic Conference, was increased to-day by the allotment of \$115,513,610 to various Federal and municipal building projects. This allocation brought the total to \$763,513,610 and, as the projects advance, more money will be set aside from the total of \$3,300,000,000 appropriated for that purpose. (Continued on Page 4.)

ULTIMATUM ISSUED

4,000 BRITISH TROOPS FOR PESHAWAR

Agitators Harboured By Hostile Tribes.

MUST BE SURRENDERED BY TO-MORROW

Simla, To-day.

Large-scale engagements between the British troops and the tribal forces on the North West Frontier of India, appear to be imminent.

British cavalry, armoured cars and Royal Air Force bombing planes are standing by ready to enforce compliance with the Government demand for the surrender of notorious agitators who are sheltering with the war-like Bajauri tribe, while a column of 4,000 troops are expected to leave Peshawar this morning to support the loyal Halimzai tribe who are threatened by the Upper Mohmands.

Bombing from the air will begin at dawn to-morrow, following the expiration of the Government ultimatum to the Bajauris, unless by that time the tribe have ceased to harbour the agitators who are attempting to disturb the peace of the border.

The threatened attack on the friendly Halimzai tribe has not yet materialised, but it is expected that British reinforcements will be rushed up the Gandao Valley to-day to aid the tribe.

The Halimzais beat off an attack by the war-like Jirgas, yesterday, the latter being assisted by a number of Bajauris.—Reuter.

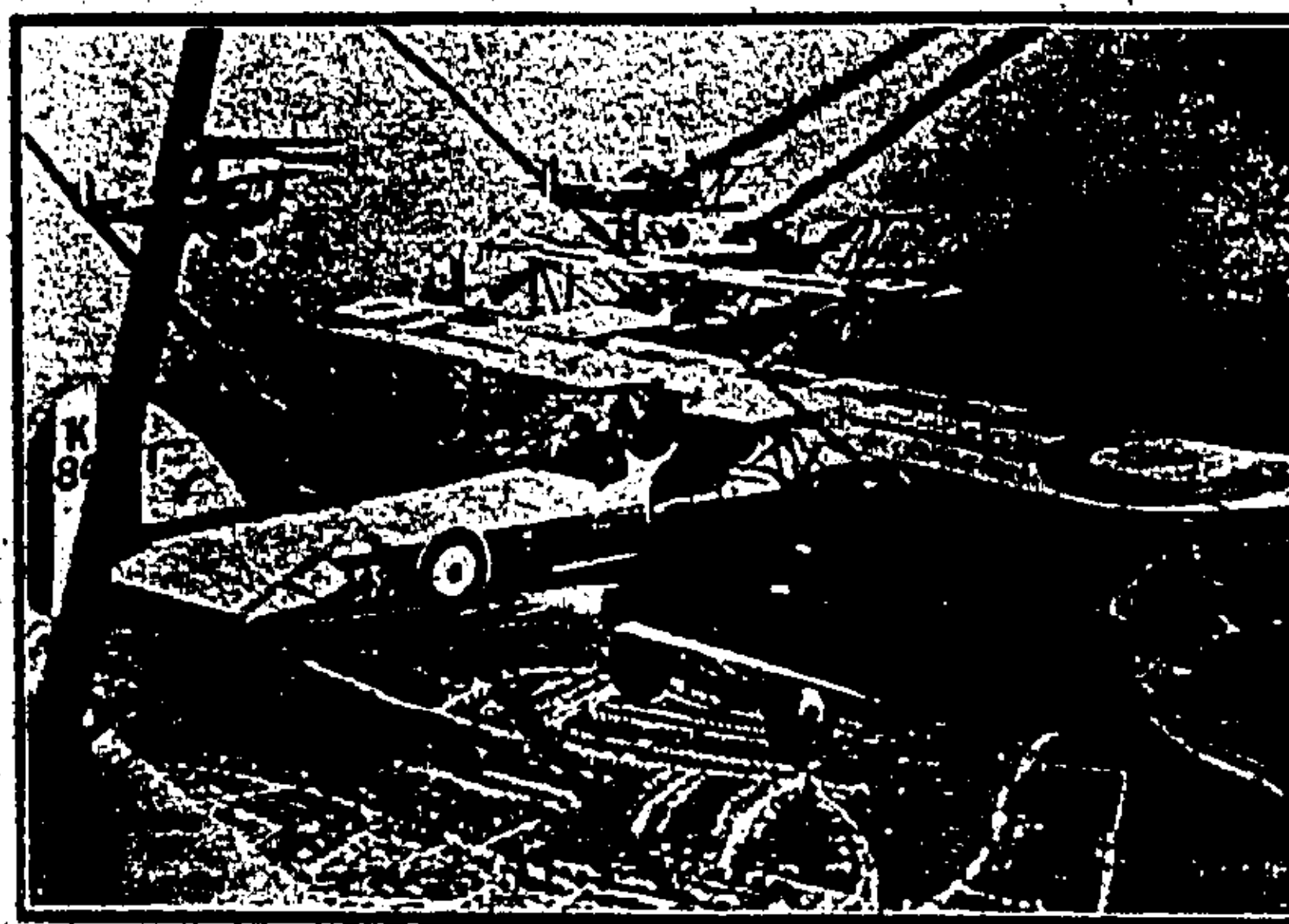
GANDHI'S NEW CAMPAIGN

To Lead March Of 32 Ashramites.

EXPECTS TO BE ARRESTED

Ahmadabad, To-day. The Mahatma Gandhi has decided to vacate Ashram Sabarmati to begin a "Fresh Sacred Mission," beginning with a March of 32 Ashramites, including Mrs. Gandhi and 15 other women to the village of Ras in the Kaira district.

There he will invite the villagers to participate in the new Civil Disobedience movement. In the event of Gandhi's arrest, it is announced that the Ashramites will continue their march. Mr. Gandhi informed Reuter that he contemplated something (Continued at foot of next column.)



A Royal Air Force squadron in flight. The British planes in India are mostly bombers, and are among the fastest machines in the world. (S. & G.)

SECOND TYPHOON DEVELOPING

East Of Luzon.

RAINFALL FIGURES FOR 1933

A typhoon is situated in about Longitude 128 E., Latitude 20 N., moving N.N.W., according to a message received here from the Manila Observatory, at 11.45 a.m. this morning.

The typhoon developed east of Luzon.

The rainfall for the 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-day was 0.36 inch, bringing the total since January 1, to 33.77 inches as against an average of 51.56 inches.

WEATHER FORECAST

The typhoon which threatened the Colony on Saturday has entered the coast to the South of Hainan, and another appears to be developing to the East of Luzon, states the weather report issued from the Royal Observatory this morning.

Fair to showery weather with moderate East winds, is forecasted.

MR. SOONG TO LEAVE ON AUGUST 5.

Accompanied By Dr. Rajchman.

Peking. According to Chinese telegraphic advices from Nanking Mr. T. V. Soong, the Minister of Finance who is at present visiting Germany, has telegraphed to Mr. Wang Ching-wei, saying that he expects to sail for China with Dr. Rajchman on August 5, arriving in Shanghai about the end of next month.

Dr. Rajchman is the Polish director of the Health Section of the League of Nations who has just been appointed the League's representative to China to co-ordinate the work of foreign technical experts employed by China through the Geneva organisation.—Reuter.

CHANG LANDS IN LONDON.

London, To-day. Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang has arrived at Croydon by air from Paris.—Reuter.

similar to the march to Dandi on March 12, 1930, when the Civil Disobedience campaign was launched with the breaking of the Salt Laws. It is also stated that these plans were disclosed in a letter to the Viceroy of India, which requested an interview, although unaccompanied by any threat or condition.—Reuter.

BRITAIN'S DAVIS CUP

PERRY WINS FROM INSPIRED FRENCHMAN

Frenzied Parisian Crowd Urges Merlin On.

VITAL MATCH DECIDED IN FOUR SETS

Autumn, To-day.

Losing the first set and playing against an inspired opponent who was being urged on by a frenzied Parisian crowd, Fred Perry triumphed over Andre Merlin by three sets to one in the vital match in the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup between Britain and France at the Stade Roland Garros yesterday.

Perry's brilliant win gave Britain the custody of the trophy for the first time since 1912 and the sixth time in the history of the contest, which dates back to 1900.

The defeat of Austin by Cochet after he had led 4-2 in the final set placed the two countries on level terms and excitement was at fever pitch when Merlin took the first set off Perry.

FULL RESULTS

The following were the full results:—F. J. Perry (Britain) beat A. Merlin 4-6, 8-6, 6-2, 7-5. H. Cochet (France) beat H. W. Austin 5-7, 6-4, 4-8, 6-4. J. Borotra and J. Brugnon (France) beat G. P. Hughes and H. G. N. Lee 6-3, 8-6, 6-2. F. J. Perry (Britain) beat H. Cochet 8-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1. H. W. Austin (Britain) beat A. Merlin 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

The Parisian crowd had then visions of the American record sequence of seven triumphs being equalled, but Perry won the next three sets from an inspired opponent to break the French sequence.

The Davis Cup, which has now been won by America on ten occasions, and by France, Australia and Britain six times, was offered for competition in 1900 by Dwight F. Davis, late U.S. secretary of war and Governor-General of the Philippines. The donor was a member of two winning American teams.

MERLIN WINS FIRST SET. Merlin played an inspired game and raised the hopes of the Parisian crowd to fever pitch when, serving forcefully, rushing to the net at every opportunity, and volleying wonderfully, he captured the first set from Perry at 6-4.

He held the Englishman through a gruelling second set, and finally drew Perry back from a 4-1 lead in the fourth set to 4-all before losing at 7-5. The second set virtually decided the contest. Merlin, still at his strongest, took a 3-1 lead, but Perry took the next three games to lead 4-3. Merlin then came again, and, breaking through Perry's service, led 5-4. Perry, forcing Merlin to sprint after well-placed drives to the corners, ultimately prevailed to win at 8-6.

The Englishman then held the initiative to win the remaining two sets for the match, and a British triumph. Both players showed signs of tense anxiety on the most important occasion, on which the eyes of the world were focussed. (Continued on Page 8.)

FRANCE RAISES TARIFFS ON 70 U.S. PRODUCTS

American Concerns May Be Forced To Close

Paris. France has unexpectedly raised tariffs on 70 American products including chemicals, paints, trunks, linoleum and bellers. It is feared that France's action may force several American concerns to close since higher tariffs would make the price of their products prohibitive in France.

DIZZIE DEAN FANS 18 BATTERS

New Major League Baseball Record.

YANKEES BEAT SENATORS

New York, To-day.

In spite of Dizzie Dean establishing a new major league baseball record by fanning seventeen batters in the first game between Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals the Cubs suffered a double defeat yesterday.

The Giants fell by the wayside, the Braves winning by 5 to 3, and Pittsburgh Pirates crept up on the New Yorkers by a double win over the Reds.

The Yankees beat the Senators to remain close on the heels of the Washington outfit, while the White Sox accounted for the Browns in their double-header in the American League.

Results as cabled by Reuter: National League.

Boston	R. H. E.	
	5	9 0
Whitney and K. Moore hit		
homers.		
New York	3	8
Melvin Ott and Ryan hit homers.		
Chicago	2	6 2
St. Louis	8	13
Dean fanned 17 batters.		
Chicago	5	7
De Marce hit a homer.		
St. Louis	6	8
Medwick hit a homer.		
Philadelphia	3	11
Brooklyn	1	7
Pittsburgh	5	7
Cincinnati	4	8
Pittsburgh	8	17
Cincinnati	6	10
American League.		



The WOMAN'S Page



This is the way to open the new Kiwi tin—



A twist of a coin in the specially prepared slot opens the tin and the world-famous polish is ready for use.

Even dry, cracked leather will soon regain its natural suppleness after the use of Kiwi—Kiwi puts new life into old leather—keeps new leather young.

KIWI
THE QUALITY
BOOT POLISHES
BLACK & TANS

Agents: W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

A great variety of Sun Helmets, Straw Hats, Bathing Costumes, Khaki & White Drill Shorts, Wool & Bristle Stockings, Fountain Pens, Gold & Silver Watches, Filt & Spray, Sporting & Day wear Shoes, etc.

LOWEST MARKET PRICES.

YEE HING

(TONEY & CO.)

62, Des Voeux Road C.

WE HAVE IN STOCK AND FOR SALE

great varieties of used and unused

POSTAGE STAMPS

in sets, bags, packets, single and in

approval books for collections

also

FLOWER AND VEGETABLE

SEEDS

from

Messrs. Sutton & Sons, Ltd., Reading,

Messrs. Arthur Yates & Co., Ltd.,

Sydney.

GRACA & CO.,

Dealer in Postage Stamps, Garden

Seeds, Religious Goods, Toys, etc.

No. 10, WYNDHAM STREET,

P. O. Box No. 629. HONG KONG.

MOTOR

DIAL 27761

TRANSPORT

CHINA PROVIDENT LOAN

& MORTGAGE CO., LTD.

Tailored Beach Styles

The White Duck Tailored Suit.

PRACTICAL PYJAMA SUITS

There is no limit to the originality of Chanel, who has just launched a new series of pyjamas and sun-back gowns for the "places" of the world.

Both styles are most interesting, but should neither appeal, she suggests a white duck tailored suit with a double-breasted jacket, which is ideal. It is worn with a little duck hat simply ornamented by a white organdie chrysanthemum spraying its fronds against the forehead part of the crown.

There is another tailored suit in pale pink chantonel with patch pockets set above and below a jacket girt by a black patent leather belt studded with gems like rubies and emeralds. This is worn with a white and black patterned foulard puffer tie.

Beach Pyjamas. Pyjama suits not only look practical in jersey cloth, but really charming and feminine. In most models trousers are fairly wide, and, when in navy or black, tops form colour contrasts. This idea may be altered to all-navy or all-black for double-breasted high-backed wool-knit jersey blouses that are sleeveless and moulded to the figure under belts.

Colour Contrast. In one instance a colour contrast is achieved through pale blue for one of these sleeveless tops which is designed to cross over at the back above the black jersey pyjamas.

A red bandana handkerchief is an addition, and covers the sun-back opening, or it may be used as a girdle. Leather belts studded with jewels likewise appear with these summer beach styles, the wool-knit tops of which finish a short distance beneath the waist.

Beige jersey cloth with pressed trouser seams and cone-shaped pockets is another type that shows a tuck-in blouse of the jersey bracer strapped across the back.

Red & White Stripes. Another type of wide-legged sun-back pyjama is in red and white striped linen, the stripes being worked closely together across the body in a criss-cross movement which follows the lines of the body up towards the shoulders and below the waist on to the thighs. A large shady "coolie" hat of plain red linen completes this admirable model.



NEW SAILOR HAT

One new sailor hat is white straw, embroidered in patches with yellow wool stitches.



CHANEL'S MUSLIN FROCKS.

Long Necklace Ruffs.

Chanel features flower-like muslin frocks or formal out-of-door Summer occasions. Her light embroidered organdie afternoon suits with ruffled plain organdie blouses and hats are charming. Among other things, a white pique afternoon frock, made to tie on like a nurse's uniform, is unusual.

She has created an organdie evening hat with a fluted frill and a suit, both of which are reminiscent of Du Maurier's grisette costume. Fabric hats are made with ruffled brims that project in an exaggerated vizor-like front.

Long necklaces ruffs and field-flower bracelets accompany afternoon and evening gowns.

REMEMBER THIS

Aluminium pans should never be cleaned with soda, as this has a very injurious effect on the metal, and 'quite spoils' its appearance. Wash the pans in a warm lather to which a little ammonia has been added.

Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

Breakfast
Berries Cream
Soft Cooked Eggs
Buttered Graham Toast Coffee
Luncheon
Vegetable Salad
Bread Rhubarb Sauce
Chocolate Cookies
Iced Tea
Dinner
Hawaiian Baked Ham
Escalloped Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
Bread Butter
Head Lettuce Savoury Dressing
Tapioca Pudding
Coffee

Hawaiian baked Ham.
1½ pound slice of ham
6 cup pineapple (canned)
½ cup pineapple juice
Have ham cut 2½ inch thick. Fit it into baking pan and cover with slices of pineapple. Add juice. Cover and bake 1½ hours in moderate oven. Turn slices of pineapple several times to allow even baking and baste frequently with juice.

Escalloped Potatoes
5 cups sliced potatoes
5 tablespoons flour
1½ teaspoon paprika
4 tablespoons butter
3 cups milk

Pleasing Bridge Salads

Marshmallows And Gelatin Foundations

Are you on the lookout for the coolest, most shimmering and delectable of fruit salads, to grace Sunday's dinner or create a veritable grand slam at next week's bridge festival? Then scoop your friends by being the first to bow in Mardi Gras salad.

This salad may be served in smooth green and gold block on crisp lettuce or piled gayly into a slim stemmed sherbet glass and offered with a cherry and a fluff of whipped cream for a luncheon finale.

Mardi Gras Salad.
1 package lemon flavoured gelatin.
1 cup hot water.
1 cup ginger ale.
2 cups canned diced pineapple or pineapple tidbits.
½ cup cherries.
¼ pound diced marshmallows.
Dissolved the gelatin in the hot water. Add the ginger ale, drained pineapple, cup marshmallows, and one-half the cherries, diced. Let the mixture cool, stirring occasionally, till it starts to thicken. Then chill in a shallow square or oblong pan till firm.

Cut the salad in 3 inch squares and serve on crisp lettuce with a topping of mayonnaise which has been flavoured with a little of the drained off pineapple juice. Mount a plump whole cherry or two as a garnish on the mayonnaise and serve very cold.

Then you will be introduced to this last word in buffet desserts:

Alpine Ice Box Cake.
½ pound marshmallows.
4 tablespoons cold water.
½ cup sweetened condensed milk.
2-3 cup chopped dates.
½ cup chopped nut meats.
2-3 cups rolled graham crackers.

Using wet scissors, cut the marshmallows into dice and combine with the water. Then add the chopped dates, nuts, and condensed milk. Mix all these together and then add the cracker crumbs a little at a time, kneading them in as the mixture stiffens.

Pack into a loaf mold and let stand in the refrigerator for 14 hours before serving. To serve, turn out the loaf and either slice and serve the pieces with a topping of whipped cream and a cherry for garnish, or place the cake on a platter, pile whipped cream lightly over the whole top and garnish with cherries or scattered whole pecans.

"Down South" Ham Slice.
½ inch slice ham.
4 slices pineapple.
2-3 cup pineapple juice.
12 marshmallows.
Select a ham slice which is nearly all lean. Bake in a moderately hot oven for half an hour. At the end of that time drain off the fat, pour the pineapple juice over the meat, and place the pineapple slice over the top.

Return to the oven and continue baking at a moderate heat until the ham is tender, turning the pineapple to brown both sides, and basting frequently with the juice.

Just before serving place four marshmallows on each slice of pineapple and slip the dish back into the oven until the marshmallows are browned delicately and are fat and puffy. Serve at once on a hot platter garnished with parsley sprigs.

NEW COLOUR IDEA BY MOLYNEUX.

Subdued Pastels Used As Neutrals.

Molyneux shows mostly late Summer or very early Fall things—launches an interesting new colour idea. He uses his subdued pastels as though they were neutrals, making a whole ensemble with silk frock and loose wool topcoat in a rose-leaf pink, for example, while tea-brown accessories pick up a brownish tone in the pink.

Misty sky-blue costumes are accented by black accessories. It looks as if very vivid colour contrasts would be relegated to sports wear by Fall.

SAVE MEAT AS BASE FOR SOUPS

Meat and vegetable stocks should be saved and used as a base for soups or stews. Have a stock kettle and pour off the stock from the carrots, peas, celery and beans.

SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.



EGG LEMONADE.

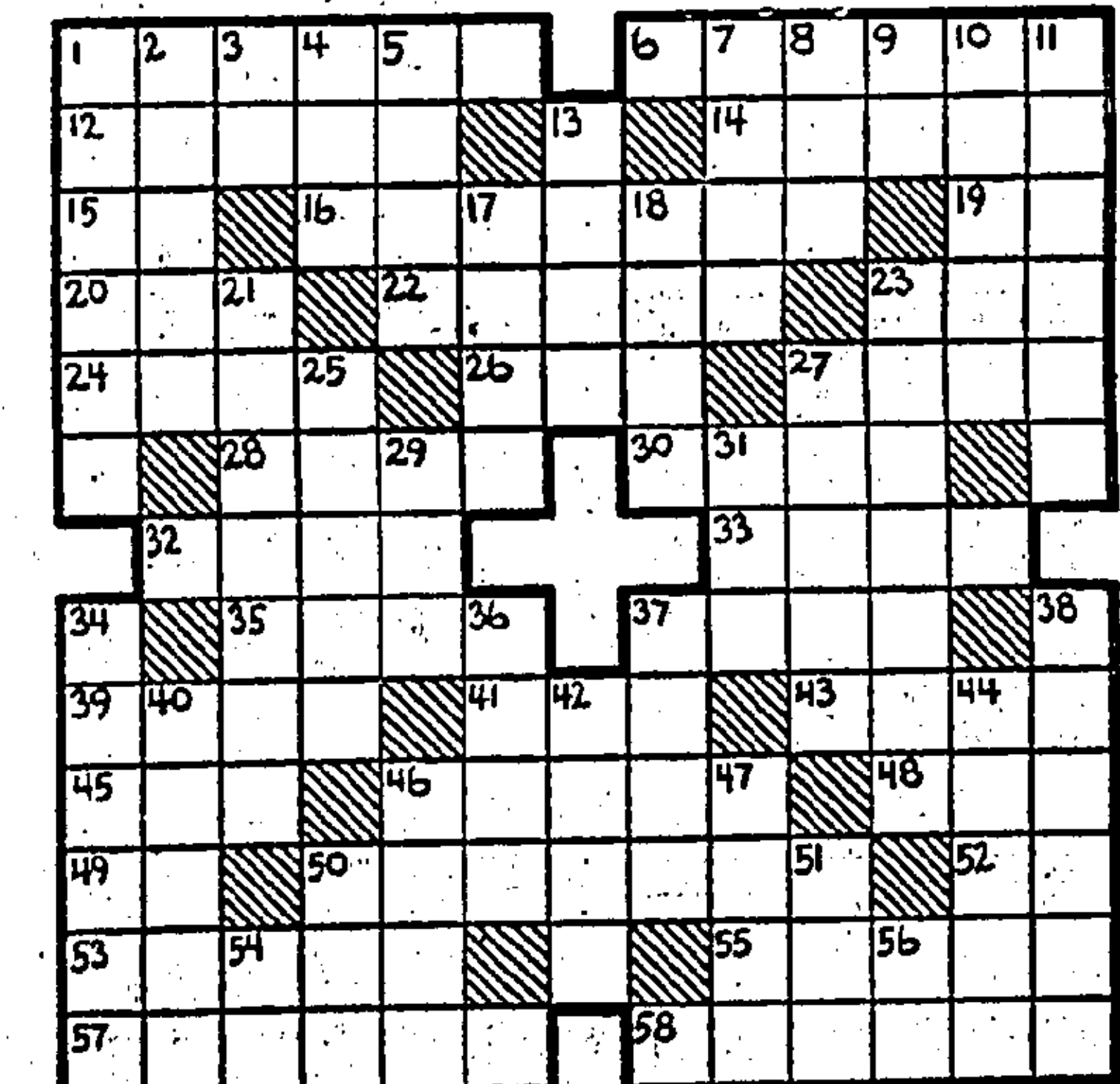
Combine 1 tablespoon of crushed fruit (such as pineapple, peaches, or berries). 1 beaten egg, juice of 1 lemon, and sugar. Add 2-3 cup of ginger ale.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL.
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL.
PEAK HOTEL
&
SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL.
HOTELS.
LIMITED.
In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

UNION EMBROIDERY CO.
MANUFACTURERS & EXPORTERS
OF
SWATOW DRAWN WORK AND
ALL ART EMBROIDERIES
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
5, WYNDHAM STREET,
OPP. THE CORNER ENTRANCE
OF "CHINA MAIL."

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and althe.



- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| HORIZONTAL
1-To tip to one side, as a vessel
6-An ecclesiastical vestment (pl.)
12-Black
14-A musical drama
15-Behold
16-Forgo
18-Royal Navy (abbr.)
20-Evening (Post.)
22-Boxes
23-Seed covering
24-Harvest
25-Time period
27-Girl's name
28-Long grass stem
30-Trim
32-Break suddenly
33-Hawk-like bird
35-Greek goddess of discord
37-Uninspired (Phon.)
39-Confusion
41-Ostrich-like bird of Australia
43-Snare
45-A grain | HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
46-Breathe noisily when asleep
48-Mineral spring
49-You and me (pl.)
50-A kind of dog
52-Pair (abbr.)
53-A vale in ancient Argolis
57-Blood sucking fly of Africa
58-To pace in a stiff dignified manner
59-A cubic unit of metric measure (pl.) | VERTICAL (Cont.)
9-The (Fr.)
10-Mistake
11-A covering for the foot
12-Heavenly body
17-Moved rapidly
18-Parasol (Post.)
21-Eager
23-Move with a quick light step
24-A fruit (pl.)
27-A ventrated person
31-Piece out
34-A sum total
35-Dispatched
37-Entire
38-Schillities
40-Relieve
42-Small particles
44-A fruit
46-Large body of salt water (pl.)
47-Farmyard (Post.)
50-Serious
51-Saltine (abbr.)
54-Pronoun
56-Arab (abbr.) |
|--|---|---|

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue.

IN THE END —



A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY TURNS TO THOUGHTS OF THE LEICA — IT DOES WHAT ITS MASTER WISHES.

SCHMIDT & CO.
GLOUCESTER BUILDING.

Bringing Up Father.



The China Mail
Annual subscription, excluding postage abroad, H.K.\$36, payable in advance.
Overland China Mail.
Published every Thursday. Annual subscription, H.K.\$13, including postage \$19, payable in advance.
Published by
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
Printers & Publishers,
No. 3A, Wyndham Street,
Hong Kong.
TELEPHONE 20022.
London Offices:—S. H. Bywaters & Co., Ltd., 7, Garrick Street, London, W.C.2.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Twenty-five words three insertions prepaid \$1.50. Every additional word five cents for three insertions.
All replies under this heading must be called for.

TO LET.
TO LET—FLATS, in Saïce Terrace, Nathan Road, Kowloon, with all modern conveniences. Apply Kayamally & Co., 20, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.
TO LET—No. 2, Peak Road, Partly furnished. Apply to PERCY SMITH, 5TH & FLEMING, 6 Des Voeux Road Central, Telephone 20700.

MISCELLANEOUS.
FOUR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed. "China Mail" Office, No. 3A, Wyndham St. Telephone 20022.

FOR SALE.
TYPHOON MAP of the CHINA SEA. The Landman's Handy Guide to locating the Centre of the Typhoon. Price 50 cents.—Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., "China Mail" Office, 3A, Wyndham St.

AN INTRODUCTORY HISTORY for schools by A. H. Crook, W. Kay and W. L. Handyside. Price \$1, on sale at the publishers, Newspaper Enterprise, Ltd., 3A, Wyndham Street.

"COASTWISE"—An interesting book of cartoons depicting "Happenings" on the China Coast. Price \$1, on sale at the "China Mail" offices, 3A, Wyndham Street.

TUITION GIVEN.
PRIVATE LESSONS in English, French, Music, Shortland and Type-writing. Terms moderate. 6, Aimal Villas, Austin Road, Kowloon.

HOME TUITION.
WESTOVER-STEVENAGE. Within an hour from London. In healthy neighbourhood. SCHOOL for GIRLS and SMALL BOYS. A few Boarders received in the House of the Principal. Individual care and attention. For Particulars apply to—
MISS RUTH CULLEY,
(Camb. Higher Local, Camb. Teachers' Diploma).
MISS GERTRUDE TURNER,
(National Froebel Higher Certificate).

CHINA YEAR BOOK
(Fifteenth Edition) 1933.
An old copy of the Year Book is almost as out of date as an old almanac, changes take place so quickly in China. The current edition contains:
The New Customs Tariff, Who's Who of the 1,000 principal Chinese, Consular Regulations for Importers,
The Latest Treaties with Foreign Countries, articles on the Chinese Government, the Kuomintang, labour conditions, railways and rivers, wireless and telegraph developments, and a mass of other necessary information to the newspaper reader and the business office.
Price \$20 net, China postage 50 cents
Publishers:
North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd.,
17 The Bund, Shanghai.
Local Selling Agents:
Messrs. Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hong Kong.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

DENTISTS.
MR. HARRY FONG, DENTIST,
DR. S. L. KWONG, Dental Surgeon
WISHES TO ANNOUNCE THE
REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES
From
74 Queen's Road 2nd Fl.
To
5th Fl., King's Theatre Bldg.
Telephones 21255 9-100; 2-600.
LAU PAK WAI, Dentist.
HONG KONG OFFICE—
GLOUCESTER BLDG., 1st Floor,
Telephone 20468.
KOWLOON OFFICE—
335, NATHAN ROAD, 2nd Floor,
Telephone 38581.

ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS.
W. S. BAILEY & CO., LTD.
Kowloon Bay,
New Work & Repairs. Call Flag "T".
Sole Agents for Kelvin Motors.

OPTICIANS.
THE HONG KONG OPTICAL COMPANY,
Phone 22232.
53, Queen's Road Central.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet
Victoria Peak	1,828
Signal Station	1,774
Mt. Parker	1,784
Mountain Lodge	1,725
The Eyrie	1,725
Peak Hotel	1,805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1,000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Afterbeds)	297

Mainland.	Feet
Taimoshan	8,124
Kowloon Peak	1,971

WE Print


BUSINESS FORMS
PRINTING that tells a convincing story and creates an attractive impression is the quality we produce.
PRICE, QUALITY AND SERVICE.
NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
3A Wyndham Street
Phone 20022.

BRIDGE NOTES

LOOK OUT FOR SQUALLS
(By ELY CULBERTSON).

Probably the most fruitful source of partnership disharmony at the Contract table is the non-fitting hand—the hand in which one player is very long and very strong in one suit and his partner is equally long and possibly equally strong in another.

The difficulties of such holdings are greatly accentuated when tremendous length and honour strength in either hand is combined with a void in the suit which forms the backbone of the partner's holding. In such cases someone has to yield. Too often the yielding comes so late that only the opponents benefit, but there is a reasonably safe rule as follows:

When a player knows that his partner can make use of his cards, but knows that he cannot make use of his partner's cards, then he should subordinate his holding, however rich in honours, to the common interests of the partnership.

The player who can do this is entitled to the medal which I have often thought belonged to the perfect partner.

To-day's hand is one on which perfect partnership obtained maximum results, while the player who insisted only in looking at his own hand suffered a disastrous defeat. It was played in Duplicate. North-South vulnerable.

South—Dealer		North	
N	S	N	S
H-9 8 2	H-5 3	H-9 8 2	H-5 3
D-5 3	D-5 3	D-5 3	D-5 3
C-A K J 10 9 6 3 2	C-A K J 10 9 6 3 2	C-A K J 10 9 6 3 2	C-A K J 10 9 6 3 2
W	W	W	W
S-J 9 8 2	S-J 9 8 2	S-J 9 8 2	S-J 9 8 2
H-J 10 6 5	H-J 10 6 5	H-J 10 6 5	H-J 10 6 5
D-K 2	D-K 2	D-K 2	D-K 2
C-8 5 4	C-8 5 4	C-8 5 4	C-8 5 4
E	E	E	E
S-5 3	S-5 3	S-5 3	S-5 3
H-K Q 7	H-K Q 7	H-K Q 7	H-K Q 7
D-Q J 10 9 7 4	D-Q J 10 9 7 4	D-Q J 10 9 7 4	D-Q J 10 9 7 4
C-Q 7	C-Q 7	C-Q 7	C-Q 7
S	S	S	S
H-A K Q 10 7 6 4	H-A K Q 10 7 6 4	H-A K Q 10 7 6 4	H-A K Q 10 7 6 4
D-A 4 2	D-A 4 2	D-A 4 2	D-A 4 2
C-6 2	C-6 2	C-6 2	C-6 2

The Bidding:
(Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

South West North East
3-S Pass 4-C(1) Pass
4-S Pass 6-C Pass
6-S(2) Pass Pass Pass

1—North knows that South holds a very strong spade suit with at least 5 certain tricks in that suit if spades are trump and in addition not less than 1½ honour-tricks in hearts and diamonds. He could safely have bid even more clubs, but perhaps he knew his partner.

2—Utterly refusing to listen to his partner's message of great club strength and probably no strength outside. South should have known his hand could be valuable to his partner. He could not help knowing that his partner's hand was valuable to him if it contained no entry outside the club-suit.

Played at spades, South not only lost a trump trick but 2 tricks in hearts and 2 tricks in diamonds as well, thus being known for a penalty loss of 700 points. The 100 points he scored for honours proved but slight amelioration of the hurts suffered by the partnership.

At another table the bidding was the same, except for the final bid of six spades. South was permitted to play the contract at six clubs, and as an added reward for accurate partnership bidding they made an extra trick.

Like the fairy tale which always has a happy ending, North did not even sacrifice the honour count as South's honour holding in clubs balanced his in spades.

I confess an abiding sympathy for South. In published Bridge hands at least he is always in the position of being compelled to lay his cards face up on the table, as it were, and start something. Even a pass by South is significant, while the passes of West, North and East may or may not mean something. So with this confession I must admit that I rather enjoy the story a correspondent sent me the other day in which South had the opportunity to turn the tables on the other fellow, even though it started with his own inadvertent lapse.

A correspondent sent me the following hand:

RADIO
TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.s):—

12.30 p.m.—European programme of Victoria & H.M.V. records.
1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
1.15 p.m.—A relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the interval recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).
2.15 p.m.—Close Down.
CHINESE STUDIO CONCERT TO-NIGHT
6.8 p.m.—European programme.
6.10 p.m.—Dance Tunes.
Fox Trot—
Love in the Moonlight,
Gus Arnheim & His Orchestra.
Stomp—Black Maria.
Fox Trot—
Chinini and Catlin with May, Bubber Milley & His Mileage Makers V-38146.
6.10-6.45 p.m.—A Concert
Vocal Duet—
I've Found a Whole World in You (Leslie).
Dainty Little Maiden (Besley).
Winnie Melville & Derek Oldham B3716.
Piano Solo—
Vells (Debussy).
Dancing Virgins of Dolphi (Debussy).
Ignace Jan Paderevski 1531.
Song—
Ten Thousand Miles Away (Willan).
(a) Agincourt (Willan) (b) Here's a Health Unto His Majesty (Barrie).
John Goss & Cathedral Male Voice Quartet B3752.
Violin Solo—
Serenade (Drille).
Serenade (Drigo) ...Mischa Elman 1533.
Song—
Matfield Bells (Easthope Martin).
Crown of the Year (Easthope Martin).
Percy Fleming (Baritone) B3006.
6.45-7.10 p.m.
Suite (Dohnanyi, Op. 19).
Chicago Symphony Orchestra directed by Frederick Stock M-47.
7.10 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.
7.15 p.m.—Black Eyes.
Orchestra—Daisy Bell.
Song—I've Got "It".
Helen Kane (Comedienne) 22475.
Piano—Accordion Solo—Accordionette, Pietro V-76.
Song—With You,
Johnny Marvin (Comedian) 22273.
Orchestra—
Medley from "Flying Colors".
Waring's Pennsylvanians 24239.
Chorus—Daisy Bell.
The Old-Time Singers B3966.
Orchestra—Two Guitars.
Song—My Man in the Moon.
Helen Kane (Comedienne) 22475.
Piano—Accordion Solo—Accordionette, Pietro V-76.
Song—Have a Little Faith in Me.
Johnny Marvin (Comedian) 22275.
Orchestra—
Medley from "Flying Colors".
Waring's Pennsylvanians 24239.
Chorus—Daisy Bell.
(a) After the Ball (b) Two Little Girls in Blue.
The Old-Time Singers B3966.
8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.
8.3-9.30 p.m.—Chinese recorded programme.
8.30-10.30 p.m.—Chinese Studio Concert.
10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-day Press News.
10.35 p.m.—Close Down.
All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

South dealt.
When the deal was completed, this particular South opened his eyes in amazement. He had 6½ honour-tricks and 2 honours in the third suit and his intention was to open with a Forcing bid of two.

Just then the telephone rang and South was called. Meaning to say "Excuse me," he said instead, "I pass" and arose to answer the impatient query coming over Mr. Bell's great invention. Returning to the table West said: "You passed."

South elevated his eye-brows, but hoping he would have another chance to speak, he made no remark. Whereupon West, who worshipped at the shrine of distribution, opened the bidding with one heart. North and East passed in turn and south now doubled. This was what West thought he wanted, so now he bid two diamonds, and East with a trickless hand decided for no reason at all that he would rather play it in hearts than in diamonds and so bid two hearts.

South passed. West was emboldened by that will-o'-the-wisp distribution to go out looking for game and his response to his partner's preference bid was a cheery four hearts. North and East passed in turn, but South felt that his hour had struck. He doubled. All passed and the massacre began when South opened a spade and the paucity of the Dummy was revealed.

West hoped to save something from the wreck and decided to test out the distribution of the seven hearts adversely held. The worst was realized. He was now down to four trumps which South quickly reduced to three before leading another spade for West to ruff. Thus, West won three trump tricks and the Ace and King of diamonds on a contract to take 10, and South, for whom as I previously said, my heart has often bled, had the satisfaction of scoring a total of 1900 points in his honour-score. Had it not been for the fortunate telephone call and the inadvertent pass which followed it South would have played the hand in hearts, and as you can see by a study of the cards, would have taken only 7 tricks.

ROUND HONG KONG'S CINEMA THEATRES

MAIL REVIEW

"LOVE ON WHEELS"—KING'S THEATRE.

"Love on Wheels," now showing at the King's Theatre, is a quick-action comedy, full of racy humour and charming song numbers.
Jack Hulbert, the popular British star, is featured in this picture and his famous grin and spontaneous fooling provide something really worth while in the way of entertainment.
He is seen as a shop-assistant in one of London's biggest stores. His job is a precarious one, for at each complaint from a customer he is threatened with dismissal. One day, however, he astonishes his manager by quitting. He eventually finds a good position but not before the audience has been treated to some thoroughly enjoyable laughs.
The shots of busy life in a huge store are most interesting, and when Jack Hulbert commences to sing and dance in the perfume department and carries on through the haberdashery and ladies' outfitting department, the incongruity of the surroundings add considerably to the fun.
Jack Hulbert is supported by a brilliant cast, including Gordon Barker, who gives a fine study of a Cockney bus conductor, Edmund Gwenn and Miss Leonora Corbett, who dances and sings delightfully.

MAIL REVIEW

"A DEVIL WITH WOMEN"—ORIENTAL THEATRE.

The big burly soldier of the films, Victor McLaglen, is seen in another military role in "A Devil With Women," now showing at the Oriental Theatre.
As a weather-beaten soldier of fortune, he offers his services to the country which can provide him with thrills and excitement. He takes up a post as controller of customs in an imaginary country in South America, and this leads him on to a series of whirlwind adventures including battling with bandits and love-making with beautiful Spanish señoritas.
Mona Marie is the charming heroine and Humphrey Bogart, from Broadway, and Luan Placido provide noteworthy performances.

MAIL REVIEW

"TOO BUSY TO WORK"—STAR THEATRE.

Will Rogers, the celebrated actor, takes the leading role in "Too Busy To Work," now showing at the Star Theatre.
Rogers portrays the role of a happy-go-lucky wanderer in search of his missing daughter.
Marion Nixon enacts the role of the daughter and Frederick Burton plays the part of the man who stole his wife and baby.

MAIL REVIEW

"PRIVATE JONES"—MAJESTIC THEATRE.

"Private Jones," which is now showing at the Majestic Theatre, is a film of the World War seen through the glasses of a recalcitrant private who had to be dragged in to join the Army.
Lee Tracy, as Private Jones, is all against the War because he had nothing to do with starting it.
It is a picture with plenty of good boisterous humour and amusing wisecracks.
Shirley Grey and Gloria Stuart head the feminine role.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE UNKNOWN SINGER"—CENTRAL THEATRE.

"The Unknown Singer," a French talking picture, is now showing at the Central Theatre.
Lucien Moratore, the famous tenor of the Paris opera, gives a magnificent portrayal of the title role, while the songs sung by him will touch the hearts of every music-lover. The orchestra which accompanies him is one of the world's best known and will delight the most exacting critic.
The plot is absorbing and affords the star ample scope for his special talents. It is one of adventure, excitement, romance and intrigue, with the haunting melodies running right through the theme as salient parts of the action. The female role is taken by Simone Cerdan, a beautiful actress of exceptional talent.

MAIL REVIEW

"SONG OF THE EAGLE"—QUEEN'S THEATRE.

All the exciting events during the past twenty years are reviewed in the Paramount production, "Song of the Eagle," now showing at the Queen's Theatre. The story concerns a middle-class brewing family in America who face the years of war, prohibition and of depression with dignity and strength, and welcomes the return to legal beer as a return to the happiness they once knew.
The action of the film is played out by a cast headed by Charles Bickford, Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.

LESSON SERMON
First Church of Christ, Scientist—Hong Kong.

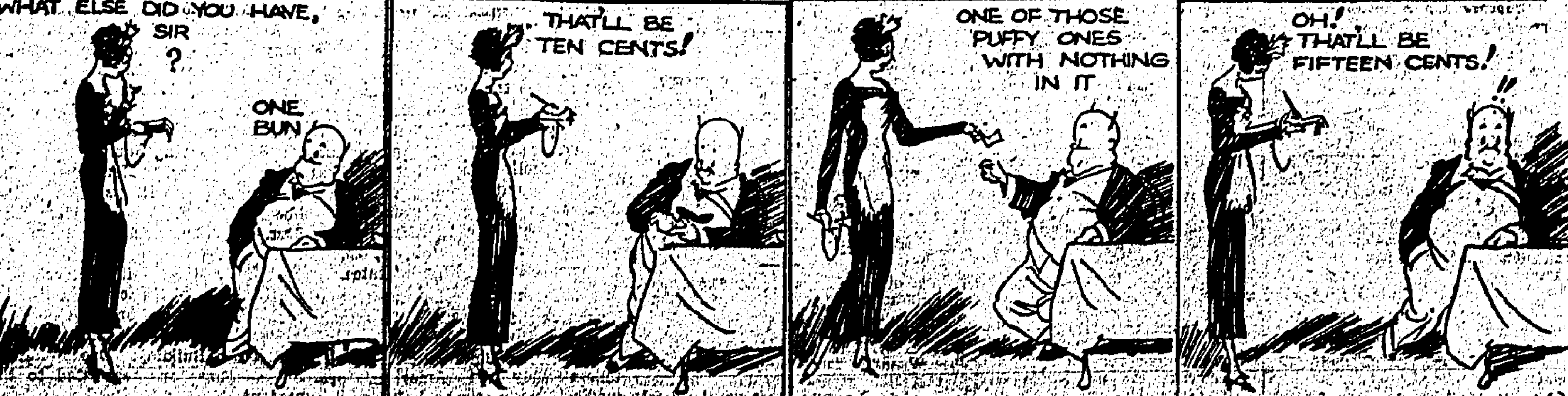
INFINITE LOVE.

"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which was read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 30.
The Golden Text was: "Sing, O heavens; and be joyful, O earth; and break forth into singing. O mountains; for the Lord hath comforted his people, and will have mercy upon his afflicted" (Isa. 49: 13).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For the Lord's portion is his people; Jacob is the lot of his inheritance. He found him in a desert land, and in the waste howling wilderness; he led him about, he instructed him, and kept him as the apple of his eye. As an eagle stirreth up her nest, fluttereth over her young, spreadeth abroad her wings so the Lord alone did lead him, and there was no strange god with him" (Deut. 32: 8-12). "And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God; and God in him" (1 John 4: 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "No form nor physical combination is adequate to represent Infinite Love. . . Divine Love is infinite. Therefore all that really exists is in God, and manifests His love" (pp. 256,340).

POP Inflation Certainly Raises The Cost Of Living.

WHAT ELSE DO YOU HAVE, SIR?
ONE BUN
THAT'LL BE TEN CENTS!
ONE OF THOSE PUFFY ONES WITH NOTHING IN IT
OH! THAT'LL BE FIFTEEN CENTS!


By J. MILLAR WATT.

LITERARY NOTES

ARABIA'S GREAT SOUTH DESERT

Region Without Any Living Thing.

The Empty Quarter, being a description of the Great South Desert of Arabia known as Rub' al Khali. By H. St. J. B. Philby. (Constable. 21s.)

In this fascinating record of Arabian adventure Mr. Philby, one of the most intrepid of modern explorers, restores to the map the "Empty Quarter" of tradition. He set out on his journey in the spring of last year—a journey that had occupied his mind and heart for fifteen years.

"Faithfully, fanatically, relentlessly through all these years," he writes, "I have stalked the quarry which now, in these pages, lies before the reader—dissected, delineated and described."

His great disappointment was that he had not been allowed to make the journey a year earlier. For thanks to the fact that the Emir Abdullah ibn Jiluwi did not find it convenient for Mr. Philby to travel in 1931, the opportunity was given Mr. Bertram Thomas of making his pioneer dash across the Peninsula from Dhufar in Oman to Doha on the Persian Gulf.

And Mr. Philby pays due tribute to Mr. Thomas. "I have but gleaned where he reaped," he declares.

Too Far East. However, it is superlative gleaming. Mr. Philby makes it clear that Mr. Thomas missed the Empty Quarter by travelling too far east. The latter, as the result of his journey, was, therefore, inclined to believe the Quarter to be a myth. But Mr. Philby on reaching Shan-na turned north-west and so came upon his Promised Land.

The desert he found to be entirely waterless; his camels collapsed in the heat, and he had to turn back after making 140 miles. On March 5, however, he set out once more—"the sands of Naif reeled behind us in the gloaming as we marched north-west towards Adraj, eleven men with 15 camels and a dog."

In due course, after marching hours at a stretch for days on end, they were in country where there was no sign of any living thing. The record of one day's march was only a single Desert Warbler, a butterfly and a swallow. "The lifelessness of the country was rather depressing." They broke the back of the desert on the sixth day, and on March 13, after having covered 375 miles, reached Sulaiyil and water.

Journey's End.

"A slave rose from the shade of a spreading tamarisk by one of the wells to greet us in the name of Sulaiyil's mayor. 'Welcome to you,' he exclaimed, 'and welcome again! Good give ye life and strength.'"

And in that characteristic Arab way ended one of the boldest exploratory journeys of modern times. Packed into it were discoveries of craters formed by meteorites, and pieces of glass in which the sand had been fused by the heat of the meteorites; discoveries of shells and flint implements, and the finding of mounds of a variety hitherto unknown.

Mr. Philby records his achievement modestly but not even modesty will rob these glittering pages of what is almost a satiety both of adventure and dictation. Another masterpiece has come out of Arabia.

ARNOLD BENNETT'S LAST JOURNALS.

Author Who Disliked To Be Outdone.

Arnold Bennett's last journals add little, the London Times Literary Supplement states of "that intimate understanding" of Bennett promised by the first volume. The third volume, for the years 1921 to 1928, is certainly more readable than the second. The 1929 journal was published, greatly abridged, in Bennett's lifetime.

"Scarcely less regrettable," in the reviewer's opinion, is the gap which appears between the dates, February, 1922, and September, 1923. Bennett disliked, as a craftsman, to feel himself outdone by others; to have to admit, after some, "for me, very quick work," that "Trollope beat it practically the whole time," while Scott's rate of production seemed to him so "miraculous" that he commented: "half-envious, I suppose it's true!"

THE BEST SELLERS

"Fog" by Elizabeth Ford (Chapman and Hall, 7s. 6d.). A welcome change from the "Grand Hotel" plan.

The experiences of a number of households in a country district during a fog. The stocktaking of thought and facing up to realities. Strange things happened in a thoroughly convincing manner. A startling, but not morbid, portrayal of the workings of a lunatic's mind adds the thrills.

"Beyond the skyline," by Rex Hardinge (Eldon, 7s. 6d.). The ups and downs of a small company of people who could not live within four walls or sit on office stools. Hard drinking and hard living; they appoint themselves chaperons to a homeless girl with the temperament of a firework. Adventure and romance in the African diamond fields. Plenty of fighting and much humour.

"Hardy perennials," by Helen Hull (Cobden Sanderson, 7s. 6d.). A clear-cut and polished tale of a woman as sensitive to the happiness of others as to her own. Relief in the right of her children to mould their own lives demanded constant and painful readjustment to the changes. Happiness came in her realisation that love had a perennial quality, flowering afresh with every season.

Russia Of To-day. "The Balcony," by R. G. Coulson (John Murray, 7s. 6d.). A White Russian colony across the Soviet frontier. Returning to claim his Russian property, Charles Brock finds only this pathetic remnant of the old order that tradition counts for nothing—only the dreams of the old Russia remain. Desire to rebuild the past meets with the cold fact that there is no place for those who do not conform to the new regime. A moving tale of broken lives and hopes.

"An Oxford Tragedy," by J. C. Masterman (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.). A revolver lying on a table of an Oxford don. Its existence was known only to certain people. That the college gates were shut when Shirley was killed and these people established alibis added to the complications. Professor Brendel, of Vienna, was in the happy position of being able to say, "I could have told you so" when the murderer was discovered.

"The old bailey," by Albert Crew (Ivor Nicholson and Watson, 12s.). Progress of justice from the days of the pillory and Newgate Prison to the present Central Criminal Court built on the old prison site.

Describes old customs which have survived the centuries, and the past and present personalities of the Old Bailey.

Sir E. Marshall-Hall, one of the outstanding defence counsel at the Old Bailey, complained to Carson that he always came out badly in his encounters with the Bench. Carson replied, "When I have a row with a judge, I'm always right. When you have a row with a judge, you're always wrong!"

Round World By Car. "Idols and Invalids," by James Kemble, Ch. M., F. R. C. S. (Methuen, 6s.). Some world-famous characters in their private lives. Not an attempt to show up feet of clay, but how often the illness makes the man. Also, how false is the common conception of these characters. Had Judge Jeffreys, for instance, not suffered intolerably, his epithet might have been other than "bloody."

"Round the world in a baby Austin," by Hector Macquarrie (Heldred and Stoughton, 7s. 6d.). The first "Baby" Emily went down with the Tahiti. Her two owners were rescued with the rest of the passengers and crew. Emily II achieved the world tour intended for her deceased relative. Taking the journey as a whole, there were but few occasions when Emily II did not behave as a perfect lady. She had one lapse in the middle of the Baluchistan desert, and was put back into action with the help of a bit of string. Incidents and personalities colour the journey, rather than descriptions. An incentive to wanderlust.

For Dog Lovers. "The dog owner's guide," by Eric Fitch Daglish (Dent, 7s. 6d.). Learn the joys of being a dog owner. Sound practical advice on every stage of breeding and every breed of dog, and the best way of making the most of your dog, whether as fireside companion or exhibit in the show-ring. Many delightful wood engravings and line drawings.

"Iris gray," by Emmeline Morrison (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.). Ambitious and adaptable, Iris Gray goes through the mill in her effort to become a "lady." Assistant in a shop which goes bankrupt, decoy to a set of gambling crooks, married to an irresponsible drunkard, bring her in contact with the coveted society. Minx, snob, and prude at the start, she evolves into a lovable and fine personality. Hardship and bitter struggle on a farm in Natal are the final prelude to triumph.

Correspondence.

MISS GRANADOS.

(To the Editor, "China Mail.")

Sir,—At the Peninsula Hotel on Friday night there were probably only a scant 100 people mostly comprising French, Portuguese and Chinese.

In Tokyo she packed the Imperial Theatre night after night at 6 Yen a seat, and yet Hong Kong gives her very little attention.

Two or three years ago when I was in Madrid staying at an hotel—800 rooms, 800 baths with French cuisine—I tried to find something entirely Spanish in the town. Finally on calling on an old friend in the Bank and asking him where I could get some real Spanish food and see some real Spanish dancing he replied "You will have to go back to New York."

There has probably never been an artiste in Hong Kong of equal rank since Heifetz. Certainly she is just as interesting as Argentina. The Bull fight and the Peasant dance are at least worth the price of the admission.

GUITAR.

SPANISH DANCER'S PROGRAMME.

At Hong Kong Hotel To-Night.

Senorita Asuncion Grandos, the celebrated Spanish dancer and her accompanist Jose Gil Serrano, who scored a success in their first performance at the Peninsula Hotel on Friday night, give their performance to-night at the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden.

The following is the programme:

- 1.—Oriental E. Granados Jose Gil Serrano (Piano)
- 2.—Del Sacro Monte Ruiz de Azoagra
- 3.—Lacaleta Romero Asuncion Grandos (Dances)
- 4.—Carmela Gil Serrano Jose Gil Serrano (Piano)
- 5.—Zambra Fonty de Anta
- 6.—Cumbamba Castellanos Asuncion Grandos (Dances)
- 7.—Leyenda I. Albeniz Jose Gil Serrano (Piano)
- 8.—Danza Triste Granados
- 9.—La Corrida Q. Valverde Asuncion Grandos (Dances)
- Interval
- 10.—El Delirio A. Cano
- 11.—Granada I. Albeniz
- 12.—Los Panaderos Arcas Asuncion Grandos (Guitar)
- 13.—Cordoba I. Albeniz Jose Gil Serrano (Piano)
- 14.—Castilla (Seguidillas) I. Albeniz
- 15.—Fado Lisboaeta Quiruga Asuncion Grandos (Dances)
- 16.—Retrato (Album de Viaje) J. Tuzina Jose Gil Serrano (Piano)
- 17.—El Amor Brujo (Danza del Fuego) M. de Falla
- 18.—La Rosa del Azafran (Las Espigadoras) J. Guerrero Asuncion Grandos (Dances)
- 19.—Danza V. E. Granados Jose Gil Serrano (Piano)
- 20.—Bulerias Romero
- 21.—Baila Mana (Jota) Monreal Asuncion Grandos (Dances)

LANDOR AS POET

The Man Of Many Contradictions.

The Works of Walter Savage Landor: Poems, Vols. XIII-XIV. Edited by Stephen Wheeler. (Chapman and Hall, 30s. each.)

Landor was an authors' author, as Spenser was a poets' poet, and this complete edition has long been needed. He himself condemned the "disinterment of garbage," but he was not the best judge of his own work, and its bulk is due to the fact that he was writing for sixty years.

At eighteen he wrote the best Latin verses at Oxford, and at eighty the best epigrams in English. Mr. Wheeler, who increased our stock of Landoriana years ago without lowering the poet in our estimation, has devoted forty years to the task, and we get the harvest now.

The poet described himself as a horrible confounder of historic facts, and this certainly applies to his narrative poems. For his plots he took "Gebir" from Clara Reeve, "Andrea of Hungary" from Mrs. Jameson, and "Count Julian" from Gibbon; but in each case he twisted the story as his fancy listed. The strange thing was that such an incorrigible champion of the classics should have gone to such romantic and mediaeval sources for his dramas.

Rewarded in the case of "Gebir" by the admiration of his peers, he was nettled by the absence of that popular applause he affected to despise. But to enumerate the many contradictions in this aristocratic republican, this despotic humanist, this "unsubduable old Roman," as Carlyle called him, would exhaust both space and patience.

The fact is that success as a poet came to him in inverse ratio to his length, and posterity has confirmed the verdict.

His eight lines to Rose Aylmer's memory, and the vallant epigrams he wrote in view of death, assure him of immortality. But with all their fulness and felicity of utterance, and in spite of many lovely passages, these dramas-of-the-study defeat themselves by their toughness and occasional obscurity. He worked his disappointment off in postscripts almost as long as Mr. Shaw's prologues, and bewildered the already alienated critics with his display of learning.

Mr. Wheeler, most devoted of Landorians, illuminates the poems with masterly notes.

WEDNESDAY AT THE CENTRAL.

China News

Give a brilliant performance.

THE LITTLE DANOZE!

A BRITISH MUSICAL ROMANCE WITH SONG-HITS BY NOEL COWARD & RAY NOBLE.

POWELL'S are now offering in their

SUMMER SALE

A large assortment of stiff, semi-stiff and soft COLLARS. They are usually sold at 95 cts. and \$1.00 each, special sale price 50 cts. each. \$2.50 per half dozen.

"Glyns," "Stetson" and Borsalino

FELT HATS

SUN HELMETS and CAPS
HALF PRICE.

20 %
Discount
off
REGULAR STOCK
for
Cash.

Fitwell, Dome and Keltic

SHOES

\$12.75, \$14.75, \$17.75.

usually
\$19.50, \$23.50, \$26.50.
ALL SIZES.

25 %
Discount
off
RAINCOATS
and
UMBRELLAS

MANY BARGAINS

in
Socks, Golf Hose, Shirts,
Pyjamas, Ties, Cholera
Belts, Suits, Trousers,
etc., many are marked at
less than

HALF PRICE.

50 %
Discount
off
BATHING COSTUMES
and
UNDERWEAR
and
accessories.

Call and inspect the many bargains offered,
there is no obligation on your part to purchase.

Wm. POWELL, Ltd.

The Gentlemen's House.

9, Queen's Road Central.

Ice House Street Corner.



CAPSTAN
for
Quality



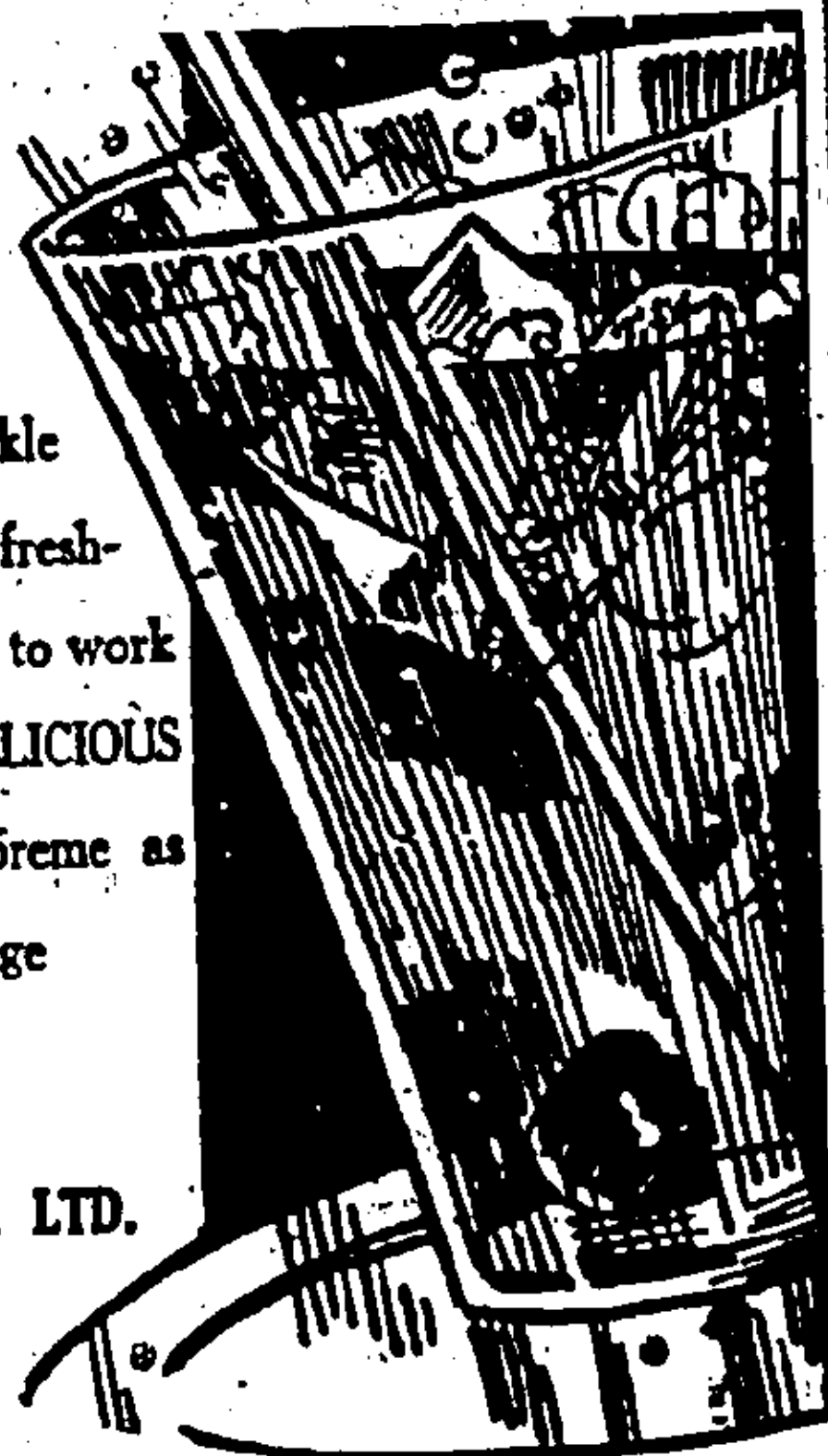
It's the finer flavour!

Forget the Heat!

WITH
LIME SQUASH

There's a thrill in every trickle
down your throat. Refresh-
ment, exhilaration, stimulus to work
or play. WATSON'S DELICIOUS
LIME SQUASH stands supreme as
the perfect summer beverage

A. S. WATSON & CO. LTD.
EST. 1841.



Just Received at —

**GRAY'S YELLOW
LANTERN SHOPS**

Alexandra Bldgs.
Hong Kong Hotel.
Peninsula Hotel.

Hand-woven Luncheon Sets — Parch Sets.
Bed - spreads — Curtains.
Attractive Designs & Colours.

See Our Latest Designs In



**MODERN ART
FURNITURE
DRAWING ROOM
DINING ROOM &
BEDROOM SUITES.**

ALL ORDERS EXECUTED
PROMPTLY.

THE INTERNATIONAL FURNITURE CO.
67A, Des Voeux Rd. C. Tel. 23546.

MAN LOONG.
PRESERVED GINGER MANUFACTURERS.

NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER
Best Quality — Prompt attention to Exporters.
Office:—2, Dundas Street, Kowloon. Tel. 57088.
Factory:—2, Godown, Praya, Dundas Street, Mongkok.

HAVE YOU TRIED THE NEW BLADE?

"NACET"

OBTAINABLE FROM ALL STORES AND DISPENSARIES.

THE KEENEST BLADE ON SALE

Fits all
Three Pronged Razors

Especially
When
All
Rather
Dull
Ones
Need
Immediate
Attention.

BUY NOW!!!

Agents:—Messrs. W. R. LOXLEY & CO.

Whiteaways

GREAT SUMMER SALE

NOW PROCEEDING

GENEROUS REDUCTION
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

COME EARLY

FOR

BEST BARGAINS

The China Mail

Hong Kong, Monday, July 31, 1933.

Burden Of Taxation In Britain.

The patience of the taxpayer is proverbial, at any rate in English-speaking countries. That may in part be due to the way in which that patience has, in such countries, been strengthened by practice. The French have other ideas. That happy immunity from all taxation which the old nobility of France for long enjoyed seems to have bequeathed its spirit to all classes of the nation, and the preference is most marked for making in indirect form what payments must be made. The Briton has been brought up in the habit of cash down, with no attempt at concealment. This has not given him release from numerous other charges and imposts, but those which have to be met on due dates and at peremptory summons always present themselves as the most grievous burden. To the present generation that burden has become frankly intolerable. Could our forefathers have foreseen the vast amounts which are nowadays extracted from the pockets of the citizens, they would not have believed it possible. The public has seen a stage reached at which it is almost expected to be grateful if the negative policy of "no extra taxation" is announced, or if, as so recently in Britain, only the price of beer is reduced. It takes, some tell us, a wealthy nation to stand this kind of thing. But the irony of it is that when nations are truly prosperous, taxation is nearly always low, and is, therefore, for two reasons, lightly felt. High and increasing is a sign and concomitant of hard times, and there comes a point at which it defeats its own purpose. The politician is slow to learn this, especially if he grew up in times of easy prosperity, and slow to admit it if his eye is on a sectional vote. Nevertheless, the demand for a lightening of the load is too increasingly loud to be ignored. The heavy taxation in Britain constitutes a crippling burden to commerce and industry but the Government

refuse to grant effective alleviation of the imports. Mr. Neville Chamberlain recognises the stimulus that would accrue to business from lighter taxation but defends his attitude on the ground that Britain's financial position is such that no revenue can be sacrificed yet. The Prime Minister has hinted more than once at his desire to lift from industry some of that drag which heavy taxation lays on it. He recognises, as clearly as those many others whom experience has enlightened, how vain and false is that dream of an inexhaustible reservoir into which every demagogue thinks he can dip and draw. Taxation remitted means more employment. Leave the would-be investor a respectable surplus, and he will seek and find an outlet for it. He can usually put it to better use than ever the State can. To vary the wording of a once famous resolution, "the power of taxation has increased, is increasing, and ought to be diminished." If there were such things as political collects, the taxpayer's daily prayer would assuredly be, "Lighten our taxes." His endurance is not endless, any more than his resources. He expects, and rightly, his elected rulers to look ahead, to see something more than the needs and greeds of the hour. It is precisely to these latter, in their most shortsighted aspect, that the demagogue always appeals. His object is either to retard or even prevent the restoration of stability, or else to gain place and power by the votes of those who are least capable of taking a long view. It is easy, unfortunately, to persuade numbers of people that the cutting-down of crushing taxation means nothing to them, individually or as a class. It concerns, in reality, the lower-wage men more directly than it does any others, since the whole hope of revitalising employment is bound up with it. Super-taxes, and even sales taxes, may sound quite remote and meaningless terms to those who cannot trace causes and effects. But to those who can, the sure consequences of leaving the more and more resources in the hands of the investor and employer are sufficient. In themselves, apart from the justice of the case.

HERE, THERE and EVERYWHERE

Freeman Of Frankfurt
Frankfurt-on-Main, the original home of the Rothschilds and the stronghold of German Jewry, has added an exotic page to its rich history.

Herr Krebs, its Mayor, has just conferred the freedom of the city on Captain Goering and Prince Philip of Hesse. In welcoming the "Hammer of the Jews," as Captain Goering has been called, the Mayor said:

"The time has passed when Frankfurt can be called 'The New Jerusalem.' Under the control of Captain Goering and Prince Philip of Hesse the old Imperial city will soon recover its ancient glory."

Captain Goering made a gracious reply. "Frankfurt," he said, "is Germany's rampart in the west. I recognise it as one of the centres of Germanism."

Meanwhile, the French frontier authorities report a recrudescence in the arrival of Jewish refugees. Most of them are said to come from Hesse, the province in which Frankfurt is situated.

Alias Lord Beaverbrook

A gentleman named Athur Waterhouse deserves congratulations, if reports concerning him be true.

A cable from New York states that Waterhouse was arrested in the offices of Mr. Paul Warburg, the New York banker, on a charge of obtaining money from prominent people by representing himself as Lord Beaverbrook.

He has confessed, according to the police, to having worked this "racket" for the last two years. The quick feminine sympathy of Miss Greta Garbo, when approached by "Lord Beaverbrook," is said to have cost her \$15 and Mr. Jack Dempsey parted with \$10.

The crowning feat alleged against Waterhouse, however, is the extraction of \$10 from Mr. Otto Kahn, for he is an intimate friend of Lord Beaverbrook. It can only be concluded that Mr. Kahn, as a self-made man, felt that a good tryer should not go unrewarded.

Your Daily Smile

Domestic Arguments.
Then. Prehistoric husbands
reached for the club.
Now. They go to it.

What America Is Doing.
Shaking-up for lost time.

MODERN PROVERBS.

A kiss in time saves nine efforts.
A girl in the back seat is worth two in the front.
People who live in glass houses should dress in the cellar.
Boys will be sheiks.
Faint heart ne'er won a tramcar seat from a fair lady.

The Office.
Girl clerks filing, but only their nails.

But Winter is Over Now—
Slippery ice—very thin.
Pretty girl—tumbled in.
Saw a boy—on a bank.
Gave a shriek—then she sank.
Boy on bank—heard her shout.
Jumped right in—helped her out.
Now he's hers—very nice.
But she had to break the ice.

Dance Music 10.30 to Midnight.
And the night shall be filled with music.
And the cares that infest the day
Shall seem like joys after hearing
The stuff the dance bands play.

Logic.
When a man says he is misunderstood, it usually means that he has been found out.

Facts You Did Not Know.

Silkworm eggs are being transported by airplane from Chosen to Manchuria to prevent the danger of them hatching when shipped by mail.

The population of the Virgin Islands has declined steadily, with slight variations, since 1885, the decline since 1917 amounting to more than 15 per cent.

The pilot sits in the nose and the motors are in the center of the fuselage of a novel airplane that has wings in the form of two triangles joined at their bases.

FIGHTER WHO LEADS U.S. INDUSTRY

GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSTON WIELDS GREAT POWER

IDEAL IS FAIRNESS FOR ALL

(By Turner Catledge.)

Washington.
Try to visualize a soldier, lawyer, manufacturer, statistician, author—a rattler of swords and maker of plow-shares. A man who could write a law that drafted 4,000,000 men into the army with the same understanding of the problems involved as he wrote of the doings of boys at school.

If you can imagine all of these rolled up in one, wrapped in a rough, strong casing with every little sharp edge and unvarnished spot indicating some salient quality inside, then you have some idea of General Hugh S. Johnston, the man whom President Roosevelt has chosen to shove American industry off dead centre.

General Johnson has been sitting in the councils at Washington since well before anything like the National Industrial Recovery Act was enacted. This unimpeachable military man could be seen striding with a slightly limping gait daily through the corridors of the State Department Building, going to and from the head office of the Roosevelt brain trust (officially placarded "Mr. Moley, Assistant Secretary of State"), weeks before discreet administration spokesmen were ready to admit that plans were under way for the "disciplining" of American workers and business men as forewarned by the President in his inaugural address.

But now since things are out, since Congress has passed the Bill and President Roosevelt has made the appointment, no one in Washington can imagine how it could be otherwise than that General Johnson should be selected to wield unparalleled power over American industry.

And so there he is to-day, sitting, striding and banging the table in a glass-and-steel-encased office in the Department of Commerce Building, directing the most far-reaching of the far-reaching ventures inaugurated by the Roosevelt administration since its birth on March 4.

Aims Of The Act

The National Industrial Recovery Act, the signing of which President Roosevelt celebrated by naming General Johnson as "Administrator for Industrial Recovery," declares that a national emergency exists and that it must be corrected by the removal of obstructions to a free flow of interstate and foreign commerce. It directs that the general welfare be served by the promoting of organization of industry for a co-operative programme "to induce and maintain united action of labour and management under adequate government sanction and supervision."

The act also says:
The President may delegate any of his functions and powers under this title to such officers, agents and employees as he may designate or appoint, and may establish an industrial planning and research agency to aid in carrying out his functions under this title.

And here is where General Johnson comes into the picture. It is also where enter the Secretary of Commerce, the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary of Agriculture, the Secretary of Labour, the Director of the Budget and the Chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, who have been designated by the President as a "Special Industrial Recovery Board." But even the formulation of this agency brings General Johnson more to the fore, for it was in conformity with a plan of organization which he worked out for the President that such a governmental board was named.

It would take far more than the space here allotted adequately to describe General Johnson and his many and varied characteristics. One might have to follow his meteoric career in the army, which found him a Brigadier General when scarcely 40; go with him and Black Jack Pershing through the sagebrush and mesquite after Pancho Villa in 1916; follow his more productive days in the War Department during the World War, and then into his manufacturing, statistical research and legal practice since 1919, in order to be able in the days to come, to answer

the questions of industrialists and labour leaders as to what makes the General act that way.

But many are the men in the United States—and among them is Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the one-time War Industries Board for judgment on the proposition—who will stake their reputations that if success of the "new deal" depends upon skillful administration, the venture into industrial control will be played as a trump card under General Johnson.

Rapid Rise To Fame

Born in Fort Scott, Kan., of Scotch-Irish ancestry, about 51 years ago, General Johnson has occupied the role of soldier of fortune among the vicissitudes of his own country. It was the part of fate that a bronze-faced Lieutenant Johnson showed up among the shambles of black and stone and twisted girders after the earthquake in San Francisco in 1906 to administer relief as a quartermaster. Ten years later, as a cavalry Captain, he went galloping across the Rio Grande after the Mexican bad boy.

Hardly a year later he was in Washington, where, as aide to General Enoch H. Crowder, he conceived and wrote the Selective Draft Act, the fundamental legislation for raising the army that turned the tide of the World War. The famous draft questionnaire and regulations under the Draft Act are listed among his literary attainments, along with "Williams of West Point" and "Williams on Service"—two books that have given many a boy the yearn to be a soldier.

General Johnson's rise as an official and as a soldier was correspondingly rapid. He was building all the while on a foundation of education received at the Oklahoma Northwestern Normal School, the Military Academy at West Point and the University of California.

In his army career he went from the rank of Captain in 1916 to Major and Lieutenant Colonel both in 1917 and thence to Brigadier-General in 1918. He resigned from the army at the later rank in 1919, after winding up his affairs as chief of the Bureau of Purchase and Supply of the War Industries Board. He became associated almost immediately with George N. Peek, now director of the new Agricultural Adjustment Law, in the manufacture of farm implements at Moline, Ill.

Corrected The Estimates

During the last few years, while keeping his connections with the manufacture of plows, harrows and hayrakes, General Johnson has been intimately associated with Mr. Baruch. He has been regarded as head of Mr. Baruch's research staff. "Well, I may be," growls the General.

Just as it seemed inevitable that he should show up at the earthquake in California, just as it appeared so fitting that he should go trouble-shooting down in Mexico (Continued on Page 11).

P. & O. PASSENGER LEFT BEHIND.

Found Wandering In Wanchai.

Mr. L. Kennedy, a passenger on the Ranpura, who was reported missing when the ship sailed for London on Saturday, was found yesterday at 4 p.m. walking in Gloucester Road, Wanchai. When found by the police he was unable to give any account of events since he landed from the ship.

A cable has been sent to his wife, who with their two children and a grand-niece, are passengers on the Ranpura.

At a meeting of the Sanitary Board to be held to-morrow, a letter from the Government relative to the appointment of Mr. A. S. MacKichan to be a member of the Sanitary Board during the absence from the Colony of Mr. L. C. F. Bellamy will be discussed.

TYPHOON MISSES COLONY

Five Drowned During Severe Gale.

TWO EUROPEANS RESCUED FROM YACHT

Wind Blows At 67 Miles An Hour

Five Chinese are believed drowned, while two Britishers narrowly escaped a similar death as the result of the gale which swept the Colony from Saturday afternoon until Sunday morning.

Although escaping the actual typhoon, the Colony experienced a severe blow, the wind at 2 a.m. yesterday morning, reaching a velocity of 67 miles per hour.

The typhoon passed within 80 miles of Gap Rock at 10 p.m. on Saturday night, having veered late in the afternoon, when heading straight for Hong Kong.

Official Report.

The following is the official communique issued by the Royal Observatory:

The typhoon developed in the Pacific to the east of the Philippines during July 26 and 27, and at 6 a.m. on July 28 was situated about 200 miles east of North Luzon. It moved on a W.N.W. track, passing about 40 miles to the south of Pratas Shoal at 2 p.m. on Saturday. From about 5 p.m. the track became westerly and the rate of progress accelerated considerably, the typhoon passing about 80 miles south of Gap Rock at 10 p.m. At 6 a.m. on Sunday morning it was situated about 150 miles S.S.W. of Hong Kong, moving westwards towards Hainan.

In Hong Kong the wind freshened from the N.E. on Saturday afternoon at 5 p.m., and continued with squalls of gale force until 2 a.m. on Sunday, moderating gradually afterwards. The lowest reading of the barometer was 29.498 ins. at 8 p.m. on Saturday. The wind reached gale force at Gap Rock at 9 p.m. on Saturday evening, and continued until 7 a.m. on Sunday.

The maximum wind force in Hong Kong was 67 miles per hour at 2.5 a.m. on Sunday morning, and the total rainfall for the 24 hours ending 10.30 a.m. on Sunday was 2.18 ins.

Yacht Caught In Storm.

TWO EUROPEANS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

Two Europeans, Messrs. A. J. Hargreave and Kirk, had a narrow escape from disaster in their yacht the "Viking" on Saturday evening, when they were caught by the storm well out of the harbour limits.

Earlier in the day they had set out for Lyemun in the yacht intending to go for a swim, but the storm overtook them and the high winds which rose at the time forced them to take down the sails.

At 11.20 p.m., while the Meridian Star, one of the harbour ferry boats belonging to the Star Ferry Company, was nearing No. 1 Buoy, shouts of "help" attracted the attention of those on board, and the yacht was sighted drifting helplessly.

The ferry swung about and as the yacht came close, a tow rope was thrown out and the yacht taken in tow to No. 4 Kowloon Wharf.

As far as can be ascertained the two men are none the worse for their experience.

Junk Capsizes.

FIVE OF CREW DISAPPEAR

The heavy gales and squalls encountered outside the harbour limits on Saturday by steamships, took toll of five lives at about 5 p.m., at Shek-O, when an unlicensed Hoklo junk, which left Luk Fung on Friday night bound for Hong Kong and carrying a cargo of 12 pigs and 10 bullocks, and a complement of 7, capsized.

One foki named Chan Lin and a boatman named Lo Chi were able to cling to the mast, but the other five, Lau Sing, master of the vessel, Ng Ma-tong, Chan Tai-fu, Ma Tee, and Leung Yan disappeared.

Chan and Lo clung to the mast for a considerable time but were

FATHER STABS HIS DAUGHTER

Blind Man Sent To Prison.

FAMILY SCENE AT POLICE COURT

Li Fook, an aged, blind Chinese, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment at the Central Police Court this morning for causing grievous bodily harm to his daughter, Li Yuk Chan.

As the old man was led away from the Police Court he was followed by a large number of his family who created a scene in the Court lobby crying bitterly in regret over the unfortunate necessity to prosecute their parent.

Detective Sergeant Nollath said that the old man who lived apart from his family, came to the home at 942 Lockhart Road on July 22, and demanded \$10. His son, who was unemployed, could not give him the money, and the old man lost his temper and struck at his son with his stick.

The latter closed in with his father to avoid being struck, but the old man drew a pen knife and stabbed the son over the eye. His daughter, Li Yuk Chan, on hearing the cries, rushed to the assistance but was stabbed twice in the breast by the father who lunged wildly about him. One of the wounds penetrated the left lung, and the girl collapsed. The old man then left the house but police whistles were blown and he was arrested.

Continuing Sergeant Nollath said that the old man was very truculent at the police station and claimed that he had a perfect right to hit his own children and that it had nothing to do with police.

"The man often comes to the home and upsets the family, wielding his stick around without seeing where it strikes," "The daughter has asked that her father may not be allowed to return to the home," said the police officer.

The Magistrate convicted the defendant and pointed out that he was not permitted by law to stab his children, or any children, in this Colony.

INGENIOUS INVENTOR

Charged With Hawking Needle Threader.

RECOMMENDED TO S.C.A.

Ng Wing, a Chinese, was charged at the Central Police Court this morning with unlicensed hawking of an appliance for threading needles.

The instrument, which was demonstrated in Court, proved itself to be very successful, evoking the remark from the Magistrate, Mr. Wynne-Jones, that it was a very ingenious invention.

He cautioned the defendant and recommended that he be taken before the S.C.A., where he thought he might receive encouragement in his new idea.

Personal Para.

Mr. C. H. Rolfe left the Colony this morning by the s.s. President Grant, bound for San Francisco.

Mrs. F. V. Whitta and infant also passengers for San Francisco by the s.s. President Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mody and Master J. Mody were passengers for the United States by the s.s. President Grant, which left the Colony this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Anderson and Mrs. M. R. Cunningham, were passengers for San Francisco by the s.s. President Grant which left Hong Kong this morning.

The marriage between Cesar Augusto Coelho, ledger clerk at the Nederlandsche Indische Handelsbank, and Filomena Lam of No. 42, Rua de Campo, Macao, is announced.

compelled at last to release their hold. They were washed up on Shek-O beach in an exhausted condition at about midnight but managed to reach Shaukiwan. Information was sent to the Water Police Station and the men were taken to Kowloon.

The boat was valued at \$200 and the total loss including cargo, is estimated at about \$1,000.

(Earlier details of the typhoon will be found on Page 4).

TOKYO PLOT TO KILL CHARLEY CHAPLIN BARED

Amazing Disclosure At Court-Martial.

OBJECT WAS TO CAUSE U. S.-JAPAN WAR

Tokyo, July 25.

A plan to assassinate Charley Chaplin, famed screen comedian, during his visit in Japan last year when Tokyo was swept by a wave of terrorism, in order to precipitate war between Japan and the United States, was revealed in the testimony of Sub-Lieutenant Chuichi Koga during the second day of the trial of 10 naval officers involved in the May 15 incident.

The trial is before a court-martial.

Koga, one of the officers involved as accomplice in the campaign of raids and assassinations, testified that the plotters planned to bomb the Premier's official residence during the reception in honour of Chaplin, then visiting Japan, but abandoned the plan when they heard that the reception was abandoned.

He said they hoped that Chaplin's assassination would cause a Japanese-American war, which in their belief was needed to rehabilitate the Japanese spirit.

Koga also revealed it was planned to obtain admission into the Diet, then sitting, and bomb the session from the balcony. This, he said, was abandoned when members of the Blood Brotherhood, affiliated with the military, were arrested, frustrating the carrying out of the May 15 outbreak.

Early in the day Koga testified that the plotters hoped to precipitate martial law, so that politics and national life in Japan could be purified.

The sub-lieutenant said he visited Gen. Sadao Araki, present minister of war, in May 1927, who agreed on the necessity of promoting the ancient Japanese spirit and reconstructing the country. For this the plotters thought they would be ready to seize power, since the Araki group was in control of the army and the military.

It was likewise revealed in Koga's testimony that army officers were first associated with naval and civilian plotters, but withdrew their support owing to distrust of Nishino Inouye. For this reason the plotters were only able to depend on 11 Army cadets, Koga said.

The Army cadets were being given separate trial.

The trial of the members of the Blood Brotherhood is before of civil court.

Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai fell victim in the May 15 incident. This and the attempt to slay Count Makino and Foreign Minister Yoshizawa came as the last of a series of assassinations and would-be assassinations that commenced with the shooting of Premier Yuko Hamaguchi in November, 1930, which resulted in his death the following year. —United Press.

WEST POINT FAILURES.

Another Restaurant In Liquidation.

The Tung Yat Restaurant, which was opened five years ago, is the latest of the West Point restaurants to suspend business since the Government decided to close the disorderly houses in the neighbourhood.

Only four now remain out of the many palatial restaurants, whose brilliant lights made West Point the brightest spot in Hong Kong.

On Saturday the creditors of the Tung Yat Restaurant met to consider the situation. They will meet again to-day, when the appointment of liquidators will be decided.

COAL DUMP IN KOWLOON.

Mass Meeting To Protest.

A mass meeting of property-owners and tenants of premises in Kowloon will be held at the Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, on Tuesday next—at 5.30 p.m. in order to support the protest that is to be presented to the Governor in Council in regard to the Kowloon coal dump.

To-Day's Short Story.

THE MONK'S TALE

By Allan Jeayes.

PERHAPS some of you may know the Franciscan monastery of St. Francis which stands in the hills of the country to which I have lately journeyed. It looks grimly down on that valley of rocks of which I have written elsewhere, and round the base of it, on the south, the dark woods gather like moss round an old stone. On the north side of it the river washes against the very walls itself. Very like a fortress it stands, and from its high roof rises the campanile which again is crowned by the life-size figure of St. Francis, the bird lover and man of God.

I had been told how the good brothers built the place hand by hand for many years, how the old monks had spent their time between prime and vespers in chipping the great blocks of stone with their chisels, and had mixed the mortar, and how the younger brothers had climbed the high ladders and had put the stones in place, until in time the work became too perilous for their ageing limbs. They in turn had done the mortar mixing, till at last death came with its peace, and they had been put to rest in that Holy place.

And there are many stories told of the building of that monastery, tales of storm and tempest, of broken limbs and of sudden death, of vandals who came once from the mountains and tried to destroy it, and how the monks fought them with their hammers and axes, and by the grace of God drove them back. But of all the stories I like best the tale the old monk told me as I sat resting on the high hill which overlooks the monastery.

Tired from having climbed up the stony way from the valley and drowsy with the noon-day sun, I looked across to the monastery and marvelled (more out of curiosity than devotion) at the great faith of the men who had built it and how strange it was that the things of the spirit meant so little to me. For I am an arrogant lover of earth and of bold pulsating things which I can see and touch, and love, maybe, as my heart wills.

MUI-TSAI POORLY TREATED.

One Bowl Of Rice A Day.

WOMAN REMANDED ON TWO CHARGES.

Cheung Yau, a Chinese woman, living at 153 Third Street, was remanded until Wednesday at the Central Police Court this morning, on charges of keeping an unregistered mui-tai, and ill-treating the child.

It was stated that the police visited the defendant's house where they found a little girl named Kin Heung who, it was alleged, had been ill-treated by the defendant. The child was dirty and in a poor condition of health. She was sent for medical examination and was found to be suffering from under-nourishment.

The child had been presented to the defendant two years ago for a sum of \$50. It was not given the family name and had to sleep outside the cubicle with a little wooden stool as a pillow. She was only given one bowl of rice per day to eat and was never allowed out.

The police were now endeavouring to locate the child's parents, it was stated.

LADY'S HAND-BAG STOLEN.

No Owner Traced.

It was stated at the Central Police Court this morning when Fung Yip, a Chinese, was charged with unlawful possession of a lady's black leather handbag, that no claimants had come forward to recover the bag.

The defendant was arrested on the night of July 27 at the junction of Eastern Street and First Street with the bag in his possession. He said that he picked it up in Queen's Road Central, but later said that it was given to him by a man.

The defendant was remanded for a further 48 hours, on bail of \$50.

I watched the monk approach me by the way that I had come, and as he got nearer I saw he was old and very tall and spare, so lean that his habit seemed merely to be wrapped round a skeleton; but there was a fire burning in his eyes, deep set beneath his white eyebrows. He gave me a "good day" and sat beside me to rest awhile.

He was silent for a time and then turned to me.

"You are admiring our monastery yonder," he asked.

"I was wondering at the faith of man that built it."

"Faith, yes, great faith," he answered, "and there yonder stands the monument to it. But courage, too, is welded there."

"After all," I answered, "it is a peaceful life, surely, away from the cares of the world. To my mind it takes more courage to face life outside your walls than to sit and pray within them."

"Monks are men," he replied, smiling. "Although our house is built of stone, our hearts are not. We have cares of the mind, vexation of spirit and soft whisperings of things we try to forget and sickness of heart at our remembrance of them. We pray for courage as we pray for Grace."

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To-morrow's story will be "The Bronze Gladiator," by H. V. Purcell.

"At any rate," I argued, "your temptations are not of the world, the flesh and the devil as mine are." The old monk leant back and closed his eyes, and I was about to apologise for perhaps letting my tongue run away with me when he put his hand on my arm and said forward.

"I'll tell you a story about our monastery yonder and of what happened fifty years ago, just as the building was on the verge of completion. Father Ambrose was prior then, a man of great heart and understanding, may his soul rest in peace for ever."

"Brother Francis was only twenty when he joined the brotherhood, a giant of a boy, 7ft. tall almost, with great limbs and the strength of a young lion. The monks were glad to receive him, for they knew well what havoc the world might have made of that fine body. The prior, who knew men, saw in him the making of a great sinner or a great saint, and during the boy's term of probation and during his novitiate the prior watched over him carefully, and prayed with him often; but great doubts assailed him."

"He saw shadows of discontent and rebellion in the young man's face, and sometimes the boy's eyes would wander from the missal and would seem to be gazing on things which the prior knew well had no right to be in a brother's mind. But at the building the boy worked as hard and as diligently as the others. He worked mostly on the tower; he climbed the ladders like a cat, and with great strength and skill he swung the stones in place from the cranes. But of all the work he did he excelled most in the painting of the frescoes, and Father Ambrose found in him a great artist; but discovered also that he expressed more pleasure in the painting of St. Monica, St. Teresa, St. Agnes, and St. Cecily than in the painting of St. Thomas or the Apostles. And most beautifully of all did he paint the face of the Baby in Mary's arms. Father Ambrose pondered much on these things, and decided, when the opportunity arose, to put the boy to the test. Perhaps he realised that a good man in the world can be of more use to God than a bad monk in a monastery."

"His decision was well timed, for it chanced that soon afterwards Brother Francis was walking alone by the river when a feeling of great unrest assailed him, and grave disquiet. He heard the birds singing in the woods, the blue water lapping against the walls, and on the hillside, lovers passed him with their arms entwined."

"The air was soft, full of the sweet scent of the musk, and the sun was so gracious in his warmth that suddenly Brother Francis longed to leave the great building

(Continued on Page 10)

GUARANTEED 12 YEARS OLD.

HERE'S LUCK!

A jolly good toast in a jolly good WHISKY

CAMPBELL'S WHITE HEATHER SCOTCH WHISKY



Obtainable at

LANE, CRAWFORD'S LTD., SUN CO., WING ON CO., SINCERE'S, FRENCH STORE and all leading Compradores.



DRY CLEANING

Keeps Clothes Fresh and Wearable All the time.

Make it a practice to go through your wardrobe regularly and send all soiled clothes to the cleaners. It preserves them and extends their wear.

THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

The Largest Sanitary Laundrymen, Dyers and Drycleaners in the Far East.

Head Office & Works, Mongkok. Tel. 57082.
60, Queen's Road Central. 21279.
27, Nathan Road. 58545.
336, Nathan Road. 58904.

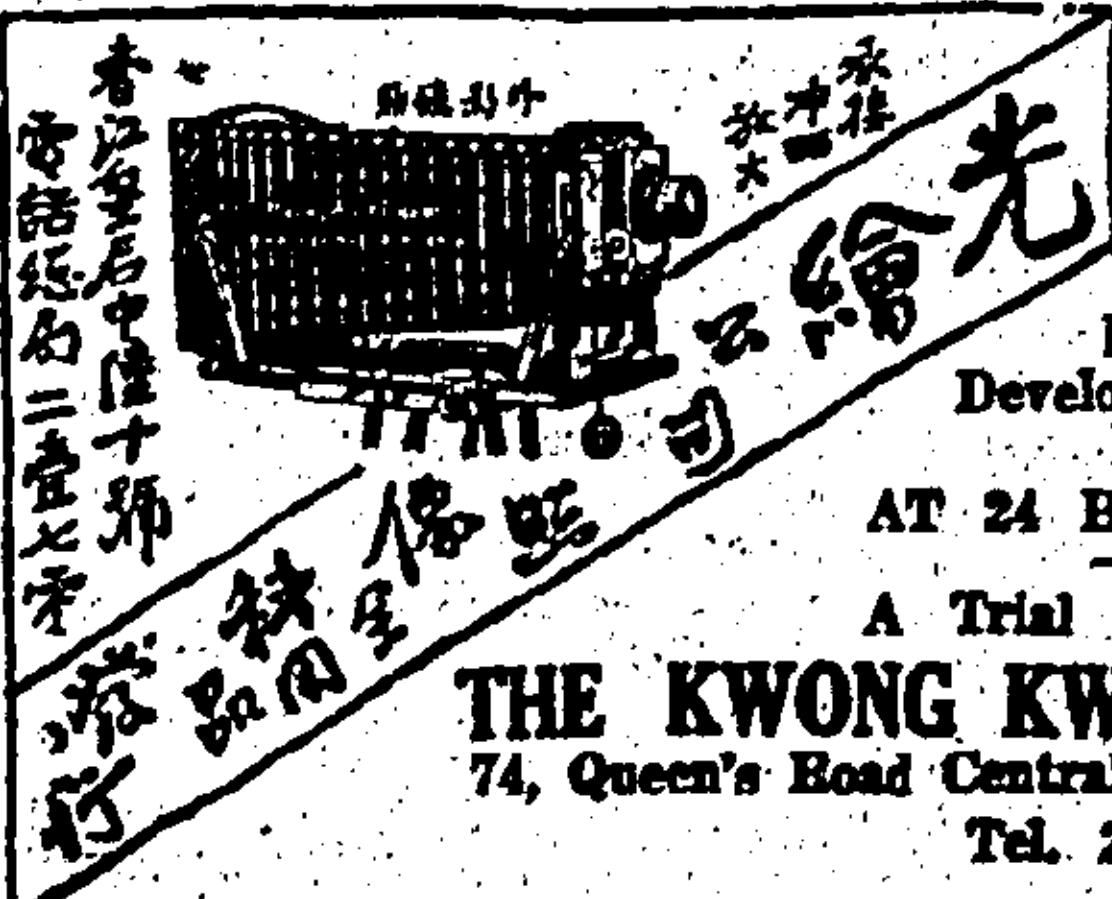


PHOTO SUPPLIES.

Cameras Films, Plates, Papers, etc. Developing Printing and Enlarging.

AT 24 HOURS' SERVICE.

A Trial Order is Solicited

THE KWONG KWUI CO., LTD.
74, Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong.
Tel. 22170.

JUST ARRIVED!

JULY

BRUNSWICK RECORDS

including new RUMBAS and TANGOS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

9, Lee House Street, Hong Kong.

Tel. 24648.

"RICKSHAW" BRAND CELEBRATED CEYLON TEA

SOLD BY ALL COMPRADORES

AWARDED 12 GOLD MEDALS FOR PURITY, STRENGTH AND FLAVOUR.



DAVIE, BOAG & CO. LTD.

Sporting Page

Semi Finals In K.C.C. Billiards

Kew Favoured To Win "A" Class.

RAKUSEN SHOULD WIN TO-MORROW.

The semi-final stages of the Kowloon Cricket Club Handicap Billiards Tournaments have now been reached.

To-morrow M. N. Rakusen will meet C. Wigg in 500 up, and the former, in spite of conceding 175 to 120, is favoured to win. On Wednesday H. Kew, who is expected to win his second tournament, will meet Lt. G. H. King, of the Lincolns. Kew will be at scratch and King minus 120.

The following are the full results to date:

"A" CLASS

First Round:
S. Dallow (-25) beat W. D. Hutchinson (-25) 250-215.
R. B. Hambly (scr.) beat W. Muleahy (-25) 250-192.
H. Kew (scr.) beat L. Jack (scr.) 250-144.

A. E. Silstone (scr.) beat S. F. Green (scr.) 250-222.
C. Mycock (-25) beat A. Wright (scr.) 250-192.
A. Hyde Lay (-50) received a w.o. from J. M. Pym (-50).
W. Hyde (+25) beat A. Sparv (scr.) 250-167.
R. P. Phillips (-100) beat F. F. Fincher (+25) 250-169.

C. Wigg (-50) beat F. O. Stevens (-25) 250-149.
J. P. Robinson (-25) received a w.o. from A. Bower (-25).
M. N. Rakusen (-75) beat W. C. Blackler (-25) 250-204.
B. J. Floyd (-25) beat W. Goldenberg (-50).

Second Round:
G. A. King (-30) beat L. Pearson (-25) 250-164.
R. B. Hambly (scr.) beat S. Dallow (-25) 250-196.
H. Kew (scr.) beat A. E. Silstone (scr.) 250-209.
C. Mycock (-25) beat A. Hyde Lay (-50) 250-172.

W. Hyde (+25) beat R. P. Phillips (-100) 250-243.
C. Wigg (-50) received a w.o. from J. P. Robinson (-25).
M. N. Rakusen (-75) beat B. J. Floyd (-25) 250-229.
J. R. Canning (scr.) beat S. A. Gray (+25) 250-236.

Third Round:
G. H. King (-50) beat R. B. Hambly (scr.) 250-214.
H. Kew (scr.) beat C. Mycock (-25) 250-145.
C. Wigg (-50) beat W. Hyde Lay (+25) 250-191.
M. N. Rakusen (-75) beat J. R. Canning (scr.) 250-128.

"B" CLASS

First Round:
H. O. Huber (+50) beat W. W. Hirst (scr.) 250-183.
C. I. Stapleton (+25) beat R. Pestonji (+50) 250-170.
P. Kristofersen (+25) beat H. Hampton (-25) 250-162.
A. C. Young (+25) received a w.o. from W. C. Excell (-25).
G. B. Labrum (scr.) beat A. Popple (-25) 250-202.

E. T. Fleet (scr.) beat D. S. Green (+50) 250-206.
G. Lee (-50) received a w.o. from A. W. Cole (scr.).

E. Abraham (scr.) beat F. Maddox (scr.) 250-188.
E. C. Fincher (-25) beat F. Goodwin (-25) 250-181.
W. F. Webb (scr.) and A. W. Ramsey (+50) both scratched.

P. D. Crawley (-50) beat G. A. White (-50) 250-131.
M. Weill (+25) beat E. W. Blackmore (-25) 250-200.

Second Round:
F. G. Herridge (+50) beat T. Ferguson (scr.) 250-174.
H. O. Huber (+50) beat C. I. Stapleton (+25) 250-248.
A. C. Young (+25) beat P. Kristofersen (+25) 250-235.

G. B. Labrum (scr.) beat E. T. Fleet (scr.) 250-223.
G. Lee (-50) beat E. Abraham (scr.) 250-249.
M. Weill (+25) beat P. D. Crawley (-50) 250-227.

J. W. M. Brown (+25) beat J. S. Beach (scr.) 250-247.
Third Round:
H. O. Huber (+50) beat F. G. Herridge (+50) 250-241.
E. C. Fincher (-25) beat G. Lee (-50) 250-218.

BRITAIN'S SIXTH DAVIS CUP WIN

BOROTRA'S DECISION SURPRISES

THE YEAR CHINA ENTERED

(By Referee.)

I was a little surprised to see Rene Lacoste allow Merlin to play against Perry in what might have been termed the vital match of the Challenge Round of the Davis Cup. It may have been on account of Jean Borotra's firm decision to forsake the singles game, but it was indeed surprising that the "Bouncing Basque" did not play. Last year he stated that he would not play in the singles, but he was brought back into the fighting line to record brilliant wins over Vines and Allison to give France the retention of the trophy by 3 matches to 2. Merlin, though a very promising youngster, was quite obviously not up to the standard of the British players.

Austin's defeat at the hands of Cochet came as no surprise. He has never yet beaten the redoubtable Frenchman, and his condition after his singles against Merlin gave cause for grave anxiety on the part of H. Roper Barrett, the British non-playing captain. In view of the situation it appeared a dangerous policy to substitute Harold Lee for Perry in the doubles match as Perry was expected to record an easy win over Merlin. Two years ago Britain lost to France by the same tactics. As things turned out, however, the policy justified itself.

The following were the British victories this year:
Beat Spain 4 to 1.
Beat Finland 5 to 1.
Beat Italy 4 to 1.
Beat Czechoslovakia 5 to 0.
Beat Australia 4 to 1.
Beat Austria 3 to 2.
Beat France 3 to 2.

It was in 1928 that Bunny Austin, a former captain of the Cambridge University team, first made his impression in international tennis. The Americans sent a strong team to play Britain at Eastbourne, and Austin beat Hennessey in five sets and George Lott in four sets to give Britain her only two wins in five matches.

Fred Perry first came into the limelight at Wimbledon four years ago when he beat De Morpurgo, the Italian champion, at Wimbledon. His father, a Member of Parliament, then allowed Perry a year's practice on the Continent, and as a result the British player exceeded all his former promise at the 1931 Wimbledon. Last year he was eliminated by Jiro Satoh in the quarter-finals, but showed fine form in the Davis Cup match against Germany in the Zone Final in Berlin. This year Perry lost to Satoh in the quarter-finals of the French Championships and was beaten by Norman Farguharson in sensational manner at Wimbledon, where he was a seeded player for the second year.

Perry lost to Menzel in the tie against Czechoslovakia, but astounded all the critics by gaining a wonderful triumph over Ellsworth Vines in a thrilling five set match in the Inter-Zone Final, the famous American collapsing when Perry held match point at 7-6. Perry did not meet Jack Crawford in the tie against Australia owing to shoulder strain, his place being taken by Harold Lee.

If one player is to be singled out as responsible for Britain's triumph this year it must be Fred Perry. Pat Hughes played in the Challenge Round against France in 1931 when he and C. H. Kingsley, who was substituted for Fred Perry by H. Roper Barrett for the same reason as Harold Lee replaced Perry on Saturday, lost the vital doubles match which gave France the victory by 3 matches to 2.

(-50) 250-196.
M. Weill (+25) beat J. W. M. Brown (+25) 250-218.

SPECIAL SPORTS FEATURES.

Enterprising Programme For "China Mail."

A series of special articles on sport will appear daily in the China Mail this week. The enterprising programme is as follows:

To-morrow Local Swimming Supplement by *Crawl*.

Wednesday Interpol Polo by *Chukka*.

Thursday Local Lawn Tennis by *Ace*.

Friday Local Lawn Tennis Supplement.

Saturday Review of the week's local and home sport.

Descriptions of Wimbledon matches by A. Wallis Myers, the leading lawn tennis critic in England, will be featured daily, in addition to complete results of each day's play.

McLEAN RETAINS HIS TITLE.

Beats Forbes 6 & 5 In Scottish Amateur.

Balgownie, To-day.

In the Scottish Amateur Championship final, on Saturday, J. S. McLean beat Forbes by 6 and 5 to retain his title.

McLean was six up at the end of the morning round.

McLean won the Scottish and Irish amateur titles last year.—*Reuter*.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Lawn Bowls—Open Championship.
F. Cullen v. R. F. Lux
R. Bara v. E. G. Post
(Kowloon C.C. green)
A. Cavanagh v. E. M. Remedios
A. E. Coates v. J. J. Basto
(Civil Service green, 5.20 p.m.)
J. F. Lunney v. W. V. Field
(Civil Service green, 5.20 p.m.)
Lawn Tennis—"A" Division.
Hong Kong C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.
South China "A" v. Chinese R.C. "B"
University v. Recreation.
Water Polo
Y.M.C.A. "A" v. Chinese R.C.
(Chung Sing B.S., 6 p.m.)
Civil Servants' S.C. v. Chung Sing B.S.
(Chung Sing B.S., 6.30 p.m.)

DAVIS CUP WINNERS

The following are the results of the Challenge Round since 1900:

1900—U.S.A. beat Britain 3-0 at Boston.
1901—U.S.A. (unchallenged).
1902—U.S.A. beat Britain 3-2 at New York.
1903—Britain beat U.S.A. 4-1 at Christchurch, N.Z.
1904—Britain beat Belgium 5-0 at Wimbledon.
1905—Britain beat U.S.A. 5-0 at Wimbledon.
1906—Britain beat U.S.A. 5-0 at Wimbledon.

1907—Australia beat Britain 3-2 at Sydney.
1908—Australia beat U.S.A. 3-2 at Melbourne.
1909—Australia beat U.S.A. 5-0 at Sydney.
1910—Australia (unchallenged).
1911—Australia beat U.S.A. 5-0 at Christchurch, N.Z.
1912—Britain beat Australasia 3-2 at Melbourne.
1913—U.S.A. beat Britain 3-2 at Wimbledon.
1914—Australia beat U.S.A. 3-2 at New York.

1915—Australia beat Britain 4-1 at New York.
1920—U.S.A. beat Australasia 5-0 at Auckland, N.Z.
1921—U.S.A. beat Japan 5-0 at New York.
1922—U.S.A. beat Australasia 4-1 at New York.
1923—U.S.A. beat Australia 4-1 at New York.
1924—U.S.A. beat Australasia 5-0 at Philadelphia.
1925—U.S.A. beat France 5-0 at Philadelphia.
1926—U.S.A. beat France 4-1 at Philadelphia.
1927—France beat U.S.A. 3-2 at Philadelphia.
1928—France beat U.S.A. 4-1 at Paris.
1929—France beat U.S.A. 4-1 at Paris.
1930—France beat U.S.A. 3-2 at Paris.
1931—France beat Britain 3-2 at Paris.
1932—France beat U.S.A. 3-2 at Paris.
In 1915, 1916, 1917 and 1918 there were no contests.

Clarke In Final Round Of Billiards

Williams Plays Below Usual Form.

FINAL ON AUGUST 10.

S/Sgt. Clarke (R.A.O.C.) entered the Final Round of the Garrison Billiards Championship when he beat Pte. Williams (S.W.B.) by 400 to 299 at the Soldiers' Club on Friday night.

Clarke, who lost in the Snooker Final, will meet C/Sgt. Jarman, the holder and runner-up in the Colony Championship, at the Soldiers' Club on Thursday, August 10.

In a very open game Clarke recorded breaks of 32, 31, 22, 21 and 19, while Williams, who was playing below his usual standard chalked up three seventeens.

On Thursday, August 10, the night of the Final, all the prizes in the 1933 Garrison competitions will be presented by H.E. the G.O.C. Major-General O. C. Borrett C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O. There are three challenge cups and 48 trophies in all.

Friday's Snooker Match. The Lincolns will meet St. Patrick's Club in a snooker match on Friday, August 4.

HUGHES DEFEATS SUTTER AT WIMBLEDON

(Continued from Page 3.)

His opponent was G. L. Rogers, the Irish champion, and the set ran to twenty-two games. Since the two sets which preceded it produced only fourteen games, for Menzel won both from one, it can be assumed that the fight was concentrated in this prodigious bout.

Previously the Czechoslovakian, using his withering service and tempestuous smash, had found an irresponsive opponent. But Rogers was biding his time. The vigour of Menzel's attack declined under the steady defence which the Irishman developed. The service was now governing the issue on both sides; it was blow for blow.

Menzel's volleys had shed much of their lustre; he missed a simple smash for the match, and the battle went on again with ding-dong persistence. At length the Czech, at 11-10, took the first three points on Rogers' service. Again the tired arm muffed a lofted ball, and deuce was called before a winning cross-volley took Menzel home. Its length made it five-set duel.

Satoh lost a set to de Stefani, and had to expend a good deal of energy before he could beat him, but the Japanese knew just when to brace for the final point.

He yelled his intentions with his usual calm. It was a tactical win, but the tennis in it did not thrill like the other three singles of the day.

NEWS IN BRIEF

C.A.L. RUMJAHN BEATEN

C. A. L. Rumjahn, former Colony singles champion, lost in a doubles match with Murray against Yamagishi and Nishimura, the Keio University players, in Nintan on July 22. The scores were 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

The Chung Sing Benevolent Society's swimming gala, which should have taken place on Saturday at their new Bathing Pavilion at West Point, was postponed indefinitely owing to the typhoon.

The following were the results of Saturday's major league baseball games in America:
National—Boston 5 New York 6; Brooklyn 12 Philadelphia 11; Brooklyn 14 Philadelphia 4; Chicago 6 St. Louis 9; Cincinnati 4 Pittsburgh 6.
American—Detroit 9 Cleveland 1; New York 5 Washington 11; Philadelphia 1 Boston 8; St. Louis 3 Chicago 2.

The annual Rotary Lawn Tennis Tournament will commence in Shanghai this week. China, the holders, are without Kluge, Hooi Hye and Gordon Lam, and as a consequence Britain and Japan are favoured.

WATSON TO HAVE ANOTHER CHANCE AT TITLE.

Kid Chocolate Agrees To Fight in London.

Ex-Seaman Tommy Watson, the British feather-weight boxing champion, is to have a return fight for the world's championship. Kid Chocolate, who is at Barcelona, said Chocolate would meet Watson in London on August 10 or 15, and that world's title would be at stake. Chocolate is to receive a purse of £3500.

Watson fought Chocolate for the championship in New York recently and lost one of the best fights seen at the Madison-square Garden on points.—*Reuter*.

K.C.C. LAWN TENNIS FINALS.

Matches Arranged For The Week.

Owing to the rain over the week-end the two Finals in the K.C.C. Tennis Tournaments were postponed. It is understood that the matches will probably be arranged as follows:

Wednesday

Men's Doubles Handicap Final: R. B. Hambly and A. E. Collins (-3.6) v. C. A. Wright and S. A. Gray (-15.3).

Mixed Doubles Handicap Final: C. I. Stapleton and Miss M. Griffiths (-15) v. G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Dalziel (-15).

Friday

Ladies' Handicap Final: Miss M. Griffiths (-3.6) v. Miss S. Dalziel (scr.).

SPORTING COUPLE WED.

Marjorie Mason And Dick Rathmell.

REGISTRY OFFICE CEREMONY

Miss Marjorie Mason, the well-known lady hockey player was married to Mr. "Dick" Rathmell, a popular personality at the Kowloon Cricket Club, by a special license at the Registry Office on Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

Among those present were Miss G. Webster, Miss Molly Groundwater, H. Dennis, J. A. Howe, and F. G. Herridge.

The happy couple left for Belpue Bay shortly after the ceremony.

Miss Mason arrived in the Colony from Shanghai by the Rumpuna on Friday morning after a brief visit to the northern city.

Jarman Retains His Snooker Title

Straight Win Over Clarke.

RECORDS BREAK OF 34

C/Sgt. Jarman, the holder, beat S/Sgt. Clarke (R.A.O.C.) by 63 to 47 and 61 to 41 to retain his Garrison Snooker title at the Soldiers' Club on Friday night.

In the second game Jarman made a break of 34, potting a red, blue, red, pink, red, black, red, blue red and pink.

Cpl. Giles refereed the game.

Jarman is also the Army Billiards champion and the finalist this year. He will meet S/Sgt. Clarke (R.A.O.C.), his snooker opponent, in the Final Round.

BRITAIN'S DAVIS CUP

(Continued from Page 1.)

The spectators urged Merlin on with shrieks of praise and words of advice, but Perry stood firm to win the final set at 7-5 as the result of flashing cross-court placements.

Cochet's Masterly Display.

AUSTIN'S 4-2 LEAD IN FINAL SET.

Cochet, having learned his lesson from his physical collapse against Perry, husbanded his resources with the greatest generalship.

In the first set Austin scored with passing shots to win at 7-5, but the second saw the old-time Cochet, angling his volleys in a masterly style and killing Austin's lobs. The Frenchman won at 6-4.

Austin recovered finely and won the third set at 6-4 to take the lead. In the fourth set, however, Cochet pinned Austin to the back line, and, volleying superbly, recovered from 1-3 down to win at 6-4.

In the fifth set Austin led 4-2 but Cochet was then displayed wonderful form, smashing lobs with which Austin fed him too frequently.

The fourth and fifth sets were actually Cochet's from the start, for Austin lacked initiative and the Frenchman called the tune.

Lee's Inclusion Gives Frenchmen Victory.

NOT QUICK ENOUGH AGAINST FAST OPPONENTS

The substitution of Harold Lee for Fred Perry, who the British selectors did not wish to overstrain in view of the remaining singles, made a virtual present of the doubles to France. The Frenchmen won 6-3, 6-6, 6-2.

Borotra's brilliant overhead game proved the decisive factor. Brugnion was skilful in making openings for his more brilliant partner, Hughes showed fine network and lobbied well. Lee's swerving service, bothered Borotra, but the Briton was unimpressive, his movements and thoughts being not swift enough to deal with such a fast opposition.

The match lasted only one hour. The British pair led 5-3 and 5-4 in the second set and would have won the set if Hughes had not taken a ball which would have gone out.

One of the greatest attractions of golf for the man with big responsibilities is its capacity for providing complete distraction. It is a leisurely game, but it allows no intervals of doing nothing in which the mind can revert to other cares. "Golf," says an American epigram, "is like love. If you don't take it seriously it is no fun, and if you take it seriously it breaks your heart."—R. H. E. Brown.

The second open air concert of the Kowloon Cricket Club was postponed on Saturday night owing to the inclement weather.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.
 CHICHIBU MARU Thursday, 3rd August at midnight
 TASUTA MARU Wednesday, 16th Aug. at 10 a.m.
 ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 6th Sept. at 10 a.m.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.
 HEIAN MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday 14th Aug.
 HIKAWA MARU (Starts from Kobe) Monday 4th Sept.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via
 Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
 HAKOGAKI MARU Saturday, 5th Aug.
 TERUKUNI MARU Friday, 18th Aug.
 HAKUSAN MARU Saturday, 2nd Sept.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.
 KITANO MARU Saturday, 26th Aug.
 ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 23rd Sept.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
 GINYO MARU Friday, 11th Aug.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
 Los Angeles, Mexico and Panama.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.
 LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa
 and Valencia.
 DELAGOA MARU (calls Saigon) Monday, 14th Aug.
 JALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 MURORAN MARU Tuesday, 8th Aug.

SHANGHAI KORE & YOKOHAMA.
 HAMNA MARU Saturday, 5th Aug.
 YAMAGATA MARU (Mojil direct) Wednesday, 9th Aug.
 ATSUTA MARU (Nagasaki direct) Friday, 18th Aug.
 KATORI MARU Saturday, 19th Aug.

Telephone 30291. (Private exchanges to all departments).
 For further information apply to:—NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
 † Cargo only.

O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore	Kwansai Maru	Fri.,	11th Aug.
	Nankai Maru	Sat.,	2nd Sept.
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Tues.,	22nd Aug.
	Montevideo Maru	Fri.,	22nd Sept.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Manila Maru	Mon.,	7th Aug.
	Africa Maru	Wed.,	6th Sept.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND direct	Melbourne Maru	Sat.,	5th Aug.
	Sydney Maru	Tue.,	5th Sept.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Delh, Penang & Colombo	Atlas Maru	Thurs.,	3rd Aug.
	Shunko Maru	Sat.,	18th Aug.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang and Rangoon	Himalaya Maru	Wed.,	2nd Aug.
JAPAN PORTS	Hamburg Maru	Sat.,	5th Aug.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Kohso Maru	Thurs.,	10th Aug.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (3 p.m. every Sunday)	Hozan Maru	Sun.,	6th Aug.
	Canton Maru	Sun.,	18th Aug.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)	Deli Maru	Sun.,	6th Aug.

†† Omits Ports Marked.

For Further Particulars Please apply to:—

OSAKA SHOEN KAISHA

Telephone 22061.

SHIPBUILDERS,
 SHIP REPAIRERS,
 BOILER MAKERS,
 FORGE MASTERS,
 OXY-ACETYLENE, AND
 ELECTRIC WELDERS,
 MECHANICAL, AND
 ELECTRICAL
 ENGINEERS.

THE TAIKOO DOCKYARD & ENGINEERING COMPANY
 OF HONG KONG, LIMITED.
 SALVAGE TUG "TAIKOO"
 Wireless Call
 V.P.G.N. 600 Meters.

—DRY DOCK—

Length 787 Feet.
 Length on Blocks 750 Feet.
 Depth on Centre of
 SILL (H.W.O.S.T.) 34 ft. 6 ins.

—THREE SLIPWAYS—

Capable of Handling Ships Up
 to 4,000 Tons Displacement.
 Electric Crane at Sea Wall, Capable of
 Lifting 100 Tons at 70 Feet Radius.

Tel. Address: "TAIKOODOCK" HONG KONG.
 Telephone No. 30211.
 Call Flag: "C" over "ANS. PENNANT."

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
 AGENTS.
 HONG KONG, CHINA & JAPAN.

THE MONK'S TALE (Continued from page 7.)

behind him and enter the gates of the city and beg his bread from door to door, as the good St. Francis had bade him do. And as one worldly thought leads to another, his heart suddenly became filled with the remembrance of a lady he had known before the monks took to him in their keeping. He knew that such thoughts were sin, and with grief in his heart he ran back to the monastery as though fleeing from Satan and flung himself on the floor of his cell. But there was no comfort from the cold stones, and through the grating of his cell window he could still hear the birds calling. Finally he betook himself to the prior and confessed his thoughts.

"Father," he said, on his knees. "As I wandered by the river the world called to me to come and join it, the birds sang songs to me I had not heard before, the water whispered of beauty, and in the eyes of lovers I remembered hidden things. My mind is full of doubt. The prior pulled the lid to his feet and gazed long and earnestly into his face, and thought himself of some way in which the boy might choose which way of life to take. "He must see the world and all its vanity and its transitory pleasures before renouncing it for ever, and so find peace within those sacred precincts."

"Brother Francis," he said, "I will send you a three-days' journey to the City, for I know it is wiser to meet temptation and fight it than think about it from within these walls. And when you have fought temptation and have conquered evil, and have received grace from treading Satan under foot, your heart will be at rest and you shall find peace here for your life long. Return on the third day from now without fail, for, as you know, all brothers must be present when the Holy Figure of our Martyr and Saint, St. Francis, is hoisted to the top to the tower above our heads. Now go forth—with my blessing! And Brother Francis left him with wonder in his heart.

"Passing through the cloisters he knelt for a moment before the eight foot statue of his patron saint, standing ready to be raised aloft. It was of bronze, black habited and cowed, and its face, hands and feet were of ivory. And he said: 'So surely as you will be exposed to storm and tempest and the winds and rain from Heaven for all time, so am I now to be in danger from the turmoil of the world. Guard my feet.' And crossing himself he left that place, and the Prior watched him go."

The old monk paused again and gazed with troubled eyes across the valley which was growing dim with shadows, for the setting sun was already bathing the tower and the figure that crowned it in evening glory. "And did he return in three days?" I asked. "On the night of the third day he turned, but first I must tell you of his fall and the manner of it. "With the monastery behind him he went singing up the valley of rocks. It was almost a day's journey, and on his way he plucked berries to eat and begged his bread and drank the water from the brooks and ran laughing from the hills. And the nearer he drew to the city

the more illusory seemed his life back there in the cold walls of his monastery cell, and clearer grew the face of the lady he had known. He crossed himself and prayed of the Holy Apostles and especially of the Saint to whom his life was dedicated. He was tired and footsore when he at last reached the city gates and was glad to fling himself down on a hard bench which a kindly cobbler had put at his disposal.

"He awoke to the noises of the city, the rumbling of the oxen carts over the cobblestones, the cries of the vendors, the laughter of women and the shouts of children. That day the temptations of the world shook his senses as the prior had warned him. All day the taverns were open and women smiled at him from their balconies. From open windows he heard laughing and singing and in the streets the girls danced with their lovers. Brother Francis fingered his beads all day and muttered his Paternosters and once knelt openly in the marketplace and prayed for the souls around him and especially for his own, while the people laughed at him.

"The next evening, as he was passing a tavern, a girl rushed across to him and seized him by the sleeve. Her face was pale and as beautiful as the moon, and her eyes burnt into his like great stars. "The girl pointed back into the tavern.

"My brother dies in sin. Come quickly and absolve him. He bleeds from a knife in the heart. Come." "So pleadingly did she speak that Brother Francis followed her back in the tavern, and she dragged him through a mass of men and women who stood laughing and drinking round the wine barrels. Fumes of wine and the fetid atmosphere almost took away his breath, but the girl led him on to an alcove hung with tapestry and coloured stuffs. She pointed out a couch in the far corner, and drew the curtains so that they were alone there.

"The little room was dimly lit, but he could just distinguish the inert figure of the boy. He knelt beside him and placed his hand gently on the scarcely beating heart. He had only just time to absolve him before he died. The girl, wide-eyed, stood and watched. Never had she seen such a giant of a man, such gentleness of face, such shoulders, such a godlike head. Her heart beat as the man stood to his feet again and faced her. Their eyes met for a second, and she smiled as no woman had ever smiled at him before. She approached nearer to him but, knowing she was wanted, Brother Francis gently placed her to one side and left her with her head....

"The girl with the moon-like face met him again the next noon when the men were in the vineyards, and under pretence of a passing sickness she was again led to the tavern. She plied him with wine and he drank, and his eyes laughed in answer to hers. She bared her shoulder to show him where a man had struck her with his whip. She put it close to his face so that he could kiss it.... And the hours passed.

"How long he stayed there he knew not, his senses were swimming as he staggered from the tavern with a woman's laugh ringing in his ears. The fresh air cleared his mind, and he drew his cowl closer round his face, for he was ashamed. A woman's beauty was a snare, and there was no peace with one's soul adrift and with God's face turned away. The world was ugly and full of iniquity and infamous. He longed to go back, he would welcome the peace and the quietude of the monastery walls, and never would he stir from them again. Reset with fears, he looked about him, and found to his horror it was almost dark.

"Even now, the prior would be wondering what had happened, the statue would be in place, he was the only one who was not present. Blind with horror at his sin, stumbling over the rough stones, with men shouting at him as he fled, he ran through the streets as though the fends of Hell were at his heels.

"As though in keeping with his own turbulent spirit and panic-stricken soul, the very elements vented their rage on him, and as he entered the valley of rocks again the storm burst on him in its full strength. "Darkness fell, and as the rain increased in its intensity a great gale roared about his ears, and in it he seemed to hear the derisive laugh of the woman with the face pale as

the moon. The tumbling brooks in the hillside which he noticed on his outward journey had changed to angry rushing streams which roared down from the hillside to add to the already swollen river at their feet. Through all that evening and well on into the night he fought his way, buffeted by the wind, drenched by the ever-rising river and bruised and cut by his many falls amongst the rocks.

"Only his ever-increasing desire to do extreme penance for his sin urged him ever forward, on to the monastery which he had betrayed. At last, shivering with cold from his sodden habit, he sank exhausted by the monastery wall, his hands clutching desperately at the beads around his neck. Penance! What penance, what expiation would be adequate to bring his soul back again to grace? During a lull of the wind he heard the clock in the town strike four, and before the sound had died away he knew what punishment he must undergo.

"The tower! He would climb the tower, kiss the ivory face of St. Francis, and beg his forgiveness. He rose to his feet and crept round to the east end of the building. He knew the long line of ladders would still be in place up the wall of nave, and then again up to the tower itself. He groped along the wall till his hands found the ladders. Many times had he climbed them in the strong daylight, but now in the dark the peril was great. Five hundred feet he had to climb, five hundred feet in a hurricane of wind, unable to see a foot before him, to where the statue stood. Praying that his hazardous undertaking might partly atone for his sin, he gripped the rungs.

"He climbed quickly at first, till he was above the shelter of the trees, but after that the wind struck him in its full fury, and the higher he climbed the more difficult he had in keeping his crazy foothold. It seemed that the wind had giant hands which were trying to tear him from his ladder and fling him away. More than once he lost his foothold, and hung perilously by his hands, his legs blown out into space, and only the great strength of his arms saved him.

"After every six rungs he had to pause to take breath, so fiercely did the gale beat against him, and as he climbed the ladders themselves rattled and shook, and every moment he expected to be flung away with them into the darkness below. It took him half an hour to reach the roof of the nave where the tower itself rose above him in the dark, and here he found slight shelter, for the full force of the gale was broken by the flying buttresses and the vertical pinnacles. He flung himself down there with a prayer of thankfulness at having reached so far in safety. He knew the worst part was still to come.

"Perhaps the prayer was answered, for suddenly there seemed a lull in the wind, and Brother Francis, thankful for such heavenly assistance, began the last part of his ascent. But his respite was brief. "Half-way up the tower a tornado of wind struck him blast upon blast screamed in his ears until the very tower itself was swaying. His brain swimming in a dark pool of terror and only dimly conscious of dragging his feet behind him, step by step, rung by rung, his numb hands eventually felt the rounded top of the last ladder. He found a two-foot space round the base of the statue, and somehow on to this he scrambled and got to his feet and flung his frenzied arms round the figure. How he clung there he knew not—only that burning fire within him, that desire for atonement, enabled him to cling there desperately.

"The figure, temporarily fastened as it was to its pillar, swayed and rocked in the wind, and had anyone seen them there they would have thought that the two black figures were struggling for mastery on that dizzy height. They would have heard a cry, and they would have seen one figure, garbed in the black habit of St. Francis, fall headlong through the dark emptiness of the night into the blacken darkness of the river below, with all the winds of heaven laughing in derision.

"The prior had been kept awake that night partly by the wind and partly out of anxiety for the safety of the statue above his head. He prayed that the fury of the storm might be stayed and so protect the crowning glory of that house.

"As soon as it was light he went out, and saw, to his relief, the black figure of the saint still there. (Continued on Page 11).



ASK ABOUT
 THE
 NEW LOW
 FARES
 To Europe and
 Return

GOING HOME VIA CANADA
 RETURNING VIA SUEZ

From Manila, China, Japan via
 VICTORIA and VANCOUVER.

Yokohama to Pacific Coast in 9 days. But only by Direct Express, and only on Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia, the largest and fastest liners on this shortest Trans-Pacific crossing.

Want to visit Honolulu en route? Then, take Empress of Japan, the Pacific's largest liner, its queen of speed. Or her running mate, Empress of Canada. On arrival Vancouver step on board train for the journey through the World Famous Canadian Rockies to Montreal and Quebec and the

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY.

Most direct, most scenic, shortest route to Europe. Fully two days cut from open ocean and spent in the sheltered waters of the St. Lawrence. Your selection of 5 types of accommodations. Your choice of 12 Canadian Pacific liners... each a headliner in her class:

- 3 Empresses First Class.
- 4 Duchesses Luxury with economy.
- 5 Cabin ships Low cost but solid comfort.
- All ships Tourist and Third Class.
- 3 to 5 sailings weekly from Montreal and Quebec (trains go direct to ship-side) to British and Continental ports.

GREAT REDUCTION ON ALL
 THROUGH FARES.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



REGULAR AND FAST
 FREIGHT AND
 PASSENGER SERVICES

LONDON SERVICE.

"HECTOR" 2 Aug. Marseilles London Rotterdam and Glasgow
 "PERSEUS" 9 Aug. Marseilles Hamburg, London, Rotterdam Hamburg and Havre.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"HELVETIA" 14 Aug. Havre and Liverpool.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

"GLAUCOS" 2 Aug. Boston, New York and Baltimore via Philadelphia and Seattle.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

"KORE & YOKOHAMA" 4 Aug. Victoria Seattle and Vancouver

"TANTALUS" 20 Aug. Victoria Seattle and Vancouver.

INWARD SERVICE.

"DEUJALON" 2nd Aug. From U.K. via F. gaport

"ADASTUS" 2nd Aug. From New York via Philadelphia

SUMMER CRUISES: Special round trip rates from Hong Kong to Shanghai, North China Ports and Japan and return from June to September.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

For freight, passage rates and information apply to the undermentioned.

Butterfield & Swire.

Agents.

TRAVEL A.-O. LINE

To AUSTRALIA: Calling at Manila (P. I.), Thursday 1st, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

BRITISH STEAMERS: CHANGTE TAIPING (outbound)

FASTEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE STEAMERS IN THE SERVICE.

ELECTRIC LAUNDRY, BARBER SHOP, SURGEON and STEWARDRESS CARRIED

Enjoy Your Short Leave in Australia and New Zealand Hong Kong Sydney—19 Days

FIRST CLASS FARE TO SYDNEY 276 RETURN

LONDON (via Australia) from £128.16.8

(Australian Newspapers on file)

CHANGTE TAIPING 11 Aug. 22 Aug. 23 Aug. 10 Sept.

TAIPING 12 Sept. 19 Sept. 22 Sept. 8 Oct.

CHANGTE TAIPING 13 Oct. 20 Oct. 23 Oct. 8 Nov.

TAIPING 16 Nov. 17 Nov. 20 Nov. 8 Dec.

AUSTRALIAN-ORIENTAL LINE LIMITED.

Butterfield & Swire, Agents—Hong Kong—Shanghai.

P. & O.-British India Apcar and Eastern & Australian Lines

(COMPANIES incorporated in ENGLAND).
MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS.

TAKING CARGO FOR
STRAITS, JAVA, BURMA, CEYLON, INDIA, PERSIAN GULF,
WEST INDIES, MAURITIUS, EAST AND SOUTH AFRICA,
AUSTRALASIA, INCLUDING NEW ZEALAND AND
QUEENSLAND PORTS, AND RED SEA, EGYPT,
CONSTANTINOPLE, GREECE, LEVANTINE
PORTS, EUROPE, &c.
PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY
DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS.
(Under Contract with H.M. Government.)

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*MIRZAPUR RAIPUTANA *BANGALORE	6,000	12th Aug.	Straits Colombo & Bombay.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BHUTAN	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marcellis & London.
NALDERA CORFU *SOUDAN	14,000	19th Aug.	Marcellis, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BURDWAN	17,000	26th Aug.	Marcellis & London.
COMORIN CHITRAL *SOMALI	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marcellis & London.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BANGALORE	17,000	16th Sept.	Marcellis, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
*MIRZAPUR RAIPUTANA *BANGALORE	6,000	12th Aug.	Straits Colombo & Bombay.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BHUTAN	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, Marcellis & London.
NALDERA CORFU *SOUDAN	14,000	19th Aug.	Marcellis, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA RAWALPINDI *BURDWAN	17,000	26th Aug.	Marcellis & London.
COMORIN CHITRAL *SOMALI	14,000	9th Sept.	Bombay, Marcellis & London.
RANCHI CARTHAGE *BANGALORE	17,000	16th Sept.	Marcellis, Havre, London, H'burg, R'dam, Antwerp & Hull.

* Cargo only. † Calls Calcutta. ‡ calls Karachi.
Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Con-
stantinople, Pireaus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the
Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*TALMA	10,000	5th Aug.	Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	12th Aug.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
*SANTHA	8,000	2nd Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TAKADA	7,000	16th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
SIKHANA	8,000	30th Sept.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.
TALMA	10,000	14th Oct.	Singapore, Penang & Calcutta.

B.I. Apcar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for
1st and 2nd class passengers.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South).

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Aug.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney & Melbourne.
TANDA	7,000	2nd Sept.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Sept.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Nov.	
TANDA	7,000	2nd Dec.	
NANKIN	7,000	30th Dec.	
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Feb.	

Regular monthly sailings from Hong Kong to Shanghai and Japan
and Hong Kong to Australia.
Hong Kong to Sydney — 19 days.
Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Company's steamers to the United Kingdom via New
Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London and
The P. & O. Branch Service of steamers to London via Suez.
The New Zealand Shipping Company's steamers for Southampton and
London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN.

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*KIDDERPORE	6,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
SANTHA	8,000	10th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
TAKADA	7,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOUDAN	7,000	3rd Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
CORFU	6,800	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
MANTUA	14,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	11,000	21st Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	6,800	1st Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
COMORIN	17,000	5th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
*SOMALI	15,000	20th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	1st Nov.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.

* Cargo only.
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
All cabins are fitted with Electric Fans or Punka Lovers System.
Steamers on London and Australian Lines are fitted with Laundries.
Parcels measuring not more than 6 cu. ft. will be received at the Com-
pany's Office up to Noon on the day previous to sailing.
For further information, Passages, Freight, Handbooks, etc., apply to—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.,
P. & O. Building, Connaught Rd. C., Hong Kong. Agents.

FIGHTER WHO LEADS U. S. INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 6).

and climax his army career with a leading part in the World War, so General Johnson has been showing up around the scene of events in the present national emergency. Right out of a clear sky one day the General, with Mr. Baruch, appeared in Washington and demanded to see members of the House Ways and Means Committee, then wrestling with the problems of raising new taxes. General Johnson had complaint to make about the estimates submitted by the Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Mills, as to the probable yield of revenue from the existing taxes. Mr. Mills said his first impulse would be to tell any one who questioned his figures to "go to the devil." He stated, however, that he knew this man Johnson as one uncanny with figures and asked permission to restudy his estimates. The result was that they were revised by some \$400,000,000. And now for some six weeks the General has been steadily coming to the foreground as this new picture in Washington takes form.

Gruff But Kind

Hard-boiled and gruff on the surface, General Johnson is described as the sort of cavalryman who would bite a balking horse's ear if he had lost his quirt. Behind his exterior of gruffness is a surplus of kindness, expressed in more substantial form than the average coddling and flattery. When some people first meet him they think him arrogant, but he appears not to care what they think; on second meeting the apparent arrogance is found in reality to be directness. There never is a question about what is in his mind. He barks it right out, and bores it into you with a pair of piercing gray eyes. Pretence is a foreign element to him. He cares little for fancy dress.

General Johnson approaches his new task with only a single code of his own. It is expressed in one word—"fairness." He conceives his job to be to increase the purchasing power of the masses of the country through a system of industrial control which shall be mutually fair to the industrialist, the worker and the public. His business is to organize to that end. What he does and how he does it is strictly up to him. His job has never been tried before in peacetime, and the authority of the Industrial Recovery Act, endorsed over to him by the President, places only the sky as his limit.

His sense of fairness embraces the whole rather than any part. The licensing provisions, for instance, he regards as the "dial in the hip pocket," to make recalcitrant industries submit to the more fundamental idea of fairness to the whole.

If great industrialists of the country expect to find the old-time directors' room manner under this new dispensation, they are likely to be mistaken. If, when sitting around the conference table, the man at the head starts banging the mahogany top with his fist and barking at "you guys," they must realize it is only the General's way.

Expects Criticism

General Johnson is thoroughly convinced that the new industrial venture is the best way out. Constitutional arguments against it, as raised in the Senate and House, are to him so much "bunk." Fears on the one hand and boasts on the other as to the working of the plan—conjecture as to results—are ordinary "hokey" to the General. If anything good comes out of the experiment, "we'll hang on to it," he says. Whatever bad develops, "out the windows."

The General was whipping his organization into shape days before the Industrial Bill was passed in either house. This caused consternation among industrial groups whose agents were on the watch in Washington. They thought this man at least a bit precipitate. Like F. E. Bookers all others who associate with him, any length of time, however, they became convinced that he would not bite them. This is true of a former very dignified government official, now a leading industrialist, J. Shepherd whom the General turned upon the other day with the remark: "You guys have been handling me that guff about long enough."

Following out his desire for utter fairness, General Johnson has provided in his organization scheme of control of any specific industry shall be represented in all deliberations. He regards this as an involved in the formulation of the most direct way to results. "any business code or the imposition of any measure of control. He is take it" is his own way of saying determined that every conflicting that he will not be deterred so long view shall be developed. His pro- and the President and the people are poses, moreover, that the direct con- behind him.

BOWLING GREEN DOUBLE ANOTHER HOME WIN FOR POLICE

THE threat of a typhoon and a heavy downpour on Saturday afternoon did not deter lawn bowlers, and as a result six of the eight League matches down for decision were played.

The Bowling Green recorded the "double" by beating the Kowloon Docks and the Civil Service and now occupy first and second positions in the respective leagues. The Police beat Taikoo at the Valley to record their second home win in five years, and the Civil Servants beat the Recreio in the senior division.

In the junior league Craigengower, the holders, beat the K.C.C. to retain their position at the head of the table, and the Electric beat the Police at Ming Yuen.

The First Division match between the Kowloon Cricket Club and Craigengower, the League champions, at the K.C.C., was abandoned with the Valley Club leading by 2 shots, and the junior game between the Recreio and the Yacht Club at King's Park was abandoned after seven ends on each rink. Both these matches will be continued from where they were left off on Wednesday afternoon, commencing at 5.15 p.m.

First Division.

K.D.R.C. v. K.B.G.C.

At Kowloon Docks, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Kowloon Dock Recreation Club by 10 shots.

Kowloon Docks	Bowling Green
C. Atkinson	J. Gibson
M. Fergusson	A. R. Whitley
W. Headley	J. H. Budding
R. Lapsley	L. Guy
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. H. Mitchell	J. Watson
R. Morrison	V. Petherick
H. G. Cooper	R. Hall
F. Cullen	H. Nish
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. V. Ramsay	R. Duncan
J. Kempton	J. Sloan
W. Greig	W. McFarlane
J. C. Brown	A. Holland
(Skip)	(Skip)
53	63

C.S.C.C. v. RECREIO.

At Happy Valley the Civil Service Cricket Club defeated the Club de Recreio by 12 shots.

C.S.C.C.	Recreio
L. Lockhart	L. Gutierrez
H. Major	F. X. Silva
N. J. Bebbington	C. G. Silva
R. P. Phillips	R. F. Luz
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. E. Strange	J. E. Noronha
S. E. Alderman	H. A. S. Alves
F. J. Jones	L. C. R. Souza
J. W. Deakin	F. V. Biberio
(Skip)	(Skip)
T. Armstrong	R. Barros
E. W. Simmonds	R. Roberts
J. Hollidge	A. Gomes
A. W. Grimmett	C. Marques
(Skip)	(Skip)
56	44

POLICE TAIKOO.

At Happy Valley the Police Recreation Club defeated the Taikoo Docks Recreation Club by 18 shots.

Police	Taikoo
J. Orem	T. Stainton
G. Perkins	G. Stewart
E. G. Post	J. Whyte
W. E. Hollands	W. Witherspoon
(Skip)	(Skip)
R. Ellis	J. Polson
C. Summers	C. Summers
C. Matthews	C. Matthews
N. Drummond	N. Drummond
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Fender	W. Cunningham
T. Tallon	W. Weir
J. Shepherd	J. Watson
W. Mair	J. C. Chalmers
(Skip)	(Skip)
73	55

Second Division.

K.B.G.C. v. C.S.C.C.

At the K.B.G.C., the Kowloon Bowling Green Club defeated the Civil Service Cricket Club by 16 shots.

Bowling Green	Civil Service
W. Orr	J. Pooler
J. C. Charlton	L. Collyer
J. S. Logan	L. Luck
W. S. Drake	S. Eccleshall
(Skip)	(Skip)
J. Hosking	J. Purvis
J. McDonald	J. W. Fitzgerald
J. Roger	R. Davies
G. Sheriff	R. Wood
(Skip)	(Skip)
C. J. Chambers	T. Laing
G. H. Owen	Champlovier
C. T.	C. T.
G. F. Thompson	L. R. Whant
F. L. Rappley	H. Westlake
(Skip)	(Skip)
20	19

C.C.C. v. K.C.C.

At Happy Valley the Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club by 11 shots.

Craigengower	K.C.C.
C. C. C.	E. C. C.
C. Summers	S. J. Houghton
H. Milton	W. Wright
W. Ward	A. Spary
W. Field	W. W. Hirst
(Skip)	(Skip)
G. Duncan	H. O. Huber
F. K. Modi	M. N. Bakusen
W. Gill	T. W. Carr
H. V. Pearce	L. Jack
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. K. Kharas	G. Jones
Y. Abbas	S. Greenwood
M. J. Medina	P. Kristofersen
A. A. Razack	E. Kern
(Skip)	(Skip)
64	53

League Tables To Date.

Shots	Shots	Shots	Shots	Shots	Shots
P. W. L. F. A. U. D. Pts					
Bowling Green (8)	11	8	3	688	587 101 0 16
Police R.C. (7)	11	7	4	655	583 10 8 14
Craigengower (1)	9	6	3	529	471 58 0 12
Civil Service (3)	10	6	4	605	568 37 0 12
Club de Recreio (2)	11	5	6	618	627 0 9 10
Kowloon Docks (5)	11	4	7	611	625 0 14 8
Kowloon C. C. (4)	10	3	7	559	601 0 42 6
Taikoo Docks (6)	11	3	8	599	722 0 123 6
Craigengower (1)	10	8	2	446	492 154 0 16
Bowling Green (6)	11	8	3	740	819 121 0 16
Civil Service (3)	10	7	3	603	540 63 0 14
Police R. C. (-)	10	5	5	611	536 75 0 10
Yacht Club (2)	11	5	6	579	665 10 36 10
H. K. Electric (8)	9	4	5	485	511 0 26 8
Kowloon C. C. (7)	10	4	6	540	587 0 47 8
Indian R. C. (-)	10	4	6	518	601 0 83 8
Figures in brackets denote	11	1	10	548	714 0 171 2

clubs at the conclusion of last season's play by the respective C. are newcomers to the junior division. The Police and Indian R. koo second string.

President Liners

SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK

THE SUNSHINE ROUTE
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu

Fortnightly sailings on Wed.
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 18
Pres. McKinley Aug. 30
Pres. Hoover Sept. 13

EUROPE NEW YORK

Via Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Suez and the Mediterranean

Pres. Monroe Aug. 5
Pres. Van Buren Aug. 19
Pres. Garfield Sept. 2

SEATTLE, VICTORIA

THE EXPRESS ROUTE
17 Days to Seattle Via Shanghai, Kobe and Yokohama

Fortnightly sailings on Sat.
Pres. Cleveland Aug. 11
Pres. Jackson Aug. 25
Pres. Jefferson Sept. 8
Pres. Cleveland Sept. 30

MANILA

THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE

NEXT SAILINGS
Pres. Cleveland Aug. 5
Pres. Monroe Aug. 5
Pres. Coolidge Aug. 8

A CARE FREE HOME LEAVE

Plan your itinerary as you wish—The frequency of sailings and liberal stop-over privileges afforded President Liner travellers enables you to travel as you will. And there is the world-wide service of Dollar Steamship Lines offices and agents where you set foot ashore to help you to make your trip care-and-trouble free. Aboardship and ashore, President Liner service sets a travel standard.

DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES AMERICAN MAIL LINE

PEDDER BUILDING, HONG KONG.

CANTON BRANCH—NO. 4, SHAKKEE ROAD.

BARBER WILHELMSSEN LINE MONTHLY SERVICE

To
PACIFIC PANAMA CANAL ATLANTIC
COAST — ZONE — COAST
U.S.A. — U.S.A.

AGENTS:
DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Queen's Buildings

ELECTRIC v. POLICE

At Ming Yuen the Hong Kong Electric Recreation Club defeated the Police Recreation Club by 16 shots.

Electric	Police
J. Sloan	J. Forrest
A. McKellar	T. Keohane
S. Deacon	W. McLeod
W. H. Muskett	W. Glendenning
(Skip)	(Skip)
H. Hatch	J. Dowman
J. G. Haigh	F. Haynes
F. Normington	W. Merriman
L. de Rome	A. E. Carey
(Skip)	(Skip)
A. Tarbuck	C. F. Alexander
G. T. Padgett	J. McHardy
J. F. Lunny	J. McWalters
N. M. Currie	B. Marks
(Skip)	(Skip)
61	45

THE MONK'S TALE.

(Continued from Page 10.)

"But that day, which was Sunday, two strange things occurred: One of the brothers found a broken rosary against the wall, and from dawn to sunset the brothers and the monastery itself became full of birds. They even penetrated the nave, and during the singing of the masses the sound of their wings was heard high up in the open timbers of the roof. Such a strange phenomenon had not before been seen, and in it the good monks saw the spirit of St. Francis, that bird lover and man of God, speaking to them from Paradise. At night they settled on the pinnacles and buttresses, and especially on the tower and the figure that crowned it.

"For three days and nights that gale raged, and the prior would not allow any of the brothers to risk their lives on those swaying ladders that shook and trembled in the wind, and for three days they prayed for the return of Brother Francis, of whom no word had been heard, and the birds grew in numbers till the air was full of their crying.

"When eventually the wind ceased and fair weather came, men climbed to the tower's top to make fast the statue for all time. But they found only the unconscious figure of Brother Francis tied hand and foot to the pillar with his own girdle.

The old monk paused and got slowly to his feet.

"He was dead," of course?" I queried.

"Not quite," answered the monk. "They got me down just in time."

THE NEWSPAPER PRINTING LTD.

TYPHOON MAP

OF HONG KONG AND THE CHINA SEA.
SHOWING DAY & NIGHT SIGNALS.

PRICE 50 CENTS.

on Sale at the publishers.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD.
China Mail Office.

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-NINTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, MONDAY, JULY 31, 1933.

JADE, JEWELLERY, PEARLS, DIAMONDS.
Largest stock best quality.
GREAT CHINA TREASURE.
54a, Queen's Road C. Tel. 27664.
光華公司大道中五十四號

KING'S THEATRE

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.

DELIGHTFUL SONGS!



SPONTANEOUS COMEDY!

JACK HULBERT IN **LOVE ON WHEELS**
with LEONORA CORBET
A GAINSBOROUGH PICTURE.

Defiant, untamed, she dared to love a man hunted by the law

Wild Girl

CHARLES FARRELL
JOAN BENNETT
RALPH BELLAMY
FOX

JUNK CAPSIZES OFF TIN HOW.

Crew Saved By Fishing Boat.

A trading-junk was caught in a squall on Saturday evening off Tin How Island, near Chuen Wan and capsized.

The crew of five were thrown into the water but managed to cling to the bottom of the up-turned craft.

They drifted to Eleven Mile Beach, where they were rescued by a fishing boat.

JAPAN-U. S. ARBITRATION TREATY PIGEON-HOLED

London.

It is reliably learned that the Japanese-American arbitration treaty which Viscount Ishii suggested to President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be pigeon-holed, due to the fact that both countries injected their respective Monroe doctrines into the discussion.

Japan wanted an unconditional compulsory treaty, while it was reported that the United States insisted on certain exemptions to compulsion.

U. S. \$40,000 RANSOM PAID TO KIDNAPPERS

(Continued from Page 1).

strengthen the ties between the states and the Federal government.

Attorney General Cummings has for some time been active in a fight to stamp out rackets although his measures until the industrial recovery programme got under way, were limited chiefly to activities which interfered with interstate commerce. Now he may act against any who violate the fair play industrial codes being set up by the department of agriculture and General Hugh Johnson, industrial administrator.

Broad powers granted by the Industrial Recovery Act, the Farm Adjustment Act and the Securities Control Bill included authority to move against the underworld of business that has preyed on legitimate trade.

The department of agriculture has already come into conflict with racketeering in the Chicago milk industry where racketeers were levying tribute against milk wagon drivers.

Radio manufacturers are afflicted by outlaw competitors who are selling sets below legitimate cost.

Some garment factories have undercut decent employers by taking advantage of a surplus labour market to get girls to work for a

U. S. ARMY PLANE CRASHES

One Officer, Six Enlisted Men Killed.

Oceanside, Calif.

An officer and six enlisted men were killed on July 25 as a big army bombing plane lost a wing and crashed within the city limits of Oceanside from a height of 1,000 feet.

Army officers at March field, Riverside, Calif., identified the officer as Second Lieut. Carl A. Murphy. One of the others was Sergeant Snodgrass.

The noise of an apparent explosion was heard, the wing was seen to fly off and then the big ship fell to the earth on the outskirts of this city. The plane was on the way to Riverside from San Diego.

The plane had two motors. First reports were that Second Lieut. Alfred R. Maxwell was aboard also but these were found to be erroneous. The tragedy occurred about noon.

dollar or so a week.

An investigation of racketeering begun some time ago by a senate committee is expected to lead to drastic steps by the federal government against the practice.

COOL CONTROLLED COMFORT.

QUEENS

AIR CONDITIONED THEATRE
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.
Paramount's UP-TO-THE-MINUTE Release!



SONG OF THE EAGLE

BETTY BOOP
CARTOON
with
Singing by
CAB
CALLOWAY

The story of 120 million people told the fortunes of two boys struggling for their inalienable rights to freedom and happiness.

CHARLES BICKFORD
RICHARD ARLEN
MARY BRIAN
JEAN MARSHALL
LOUISE BRASSER
ANDY DEVINE
GEORGE E. STONE
A Paramount Picture

NEXT CHANGE

THREE DAYS TO LIVE—
THREE NIGHTS TO LOVE!
Glenda O'Brien—Sinner or Angel? 5,000,000 of You Read Her Amazing Story in Liberty's Pages! Now See It Live... On the Screen!
The Paramount-Liberty Magazine All-Star Story
The WOMAN ACCUSED
By ten world-famous authors—
ROBERT HUGHES—VICKI BAUM
ZANE GREY—VINTA DEEMER
JAMES COPE—GERTRUDE ATHERTON
JENNIFER—URSULA PARROT
POLAD BATES—SOPHIE KERR
Dramatized by BAYARD VEHLER
with
NANCY CARROLL
CARY GRANT
JOHN HALLIDAY
Hollywood on Parade

SHOWING TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S.

5.15 & 9.30.

LUCIEN MURATORE
WORLD-FAMOUS
OPERA SINGER
IN



"THE UNKNOWN SINGER"

A SUPERB FRENCH TALKING PICTURE WITH ENGLISH TITLES
PRESENTED BY OSSO FILMS.

12.30, 2.30 & 7.15.

UNITED PHOTOPLAY COMPANY
PRESENTS
PEARL ING.



"BELLE OF THE SOUTH SEAS"

WITH SIU LING SHEN.
A BEAUTIFUL CHINESE FILM WITH MUSICAL ACCOMPANIMENT
ONE OF THE BEST CHINESE PICTURES PRODUCED.

WEDNESDAY

A DAZZLING MUSICAL ROMANCE.



ANNA NEAGLE
GLAMOROUS AND LOVELY IN
"THE LITTLE DAMOSEL"

WITH JAMES RENNIE
BENITA HULME
SONG HITS BY
NOEL COWARD AND
RAY NOBLE
A. B. & D. PRODUCTION.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY - TO-MORROW
They gave him a run for his money in and out of jail into the shadows of a firing squad and finally into a hand-to-hand fight with Central America's most desperate bandit.



Victor McLaglen
A DEVIL with WOMEN

AT THE MAJESTIC TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

LEE TRACY

The Screen's Outstanding Personality
in his greatest role—



PRIVATE JONES
HE WANTED TO FIGHT EVERYBODY BUT THE ENEMY... BUT THERE CAME THE DAY HE WENT FROM HELL TO HERO... AND HOW!

THE MODERN SPECIFIC
AGAINST SCABIES &
PRICKLY HEAT

MITIGAL OIL & OINTMENT



TO-DAY ONLY

STAR

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

FOX Presents

WILL ROGERS

"Too Busy to Work"
with MARION NIXON - DICK POWELL.

Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager at 25 Wyndham St., Hong Kong.